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AUG 4 2004

VOL. LVIII, NO. 31

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Wednesday, AUGUST 4, 2004

Residents' Lawsuit Aims to Reverse Jazz Club Approval

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Eight Princeton families and homeowners have filed a lawsuit with the New Jersey Superior Court challenging the Princeton Township Zoning Board's approval of variances that would allow a jazz club to be built on the lot currently occupied by Mike's Tavern at the corner of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue. The suit follows an April 28th 5-2 vote approving two variances that would effectively begin the process of placing "Astons," a proposed 159-seat jazz club, on Bayard Lane. A total of 57 parking spaces would be required. The applicant, Township resident Stephen Distler, submitted a plan to the zoning board that would put 14 of those spaces on-site, with 43 parking spaces located at the current site of Stelanelli's Automotive garage. Mr. Distler is the contract owner of the garage.

But plaintiff attorney Lawrence Wohl, of the Princeton firm Archer & Greiner, said the approval violates New Jersey Municipal Land Use Law, because it did not notify all property owners whose properties lie within 200 feet of the proposed development.

The application approved by the zoning board specifically addressed the Mike's Tavern site and an adjacent residence, but, according to Mr. Wohl, it did not properly address the future usage of the Stelanelli's site.

Because the Stelanelli's site was not directly part of the specific application, residents within 200 feet of that location were not notified. Mr. Wohl said those residents should have been notified as well.

The suit goes on to say that the zoning board did not properly address issues regarding impact to the neighborhood. In a statement, the plaintiffs claim that members of the board were more concerned with the particular use of the structure than with its impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

"We felt that our voices weren't even heard," said Birch Avenue resident Penelope Baskerville, a member of the zoning board who had recused herself from all board deliberation regarding this application.

Charles Goerner, a Bayard Lane

Continued on Page 11

Downtown Businesses Debate Impact of SID

If Princeton decides to become a Special Improvement District (SID), it could look forward to attracting more retailers and visitors while establishing a goal the whole community could work toward, according to the Downtown Business Advisory Team (DBAT) that spoke to the Princeton community on Wednesday, July 28.

The team was hired by the Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative (CBNR), a task force for Princeton Future, which represents the interests of independent businesses in town. After meeting with the Borough, the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, Princeton University, and downtown merchants in the morning, DBAT made an assessment of the general concerns in town, and what solutions could remedy them.

While DBAT offered several options for ways in which Princeton can be revitalized, the Special Improvement District (SID) received the team's highest recommendation. Other options included creating a lead organization for the town, establishing an economic or redevelopment corporation, or applying to the county for assistance.

Beth Lippman, executive director of Downtown NJ, which operates DBAT, said that although the Princeton community appears to be looking to make the town better as a whole, "we definitely think there is a lack of a shared vision." She added that while she doesn't believe there is a conflict between the various town entities, "they just aren't sharing in one total vision of the town."

Citizens Opposed to Redevelopment Plan File Appeal With New Jersey Supreme Court

Princeton Borough's \$13.7 million downtown redevelopment project is at the heart of an appeal submitted to the State Supreme Court seeking to reverse two court rulings allowing the construction to continue.

Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a community group formed in opposition to the current downtown development projects, said the essence of the appeal lies in the state's determination of what areas can be labelled as "blighted" according to the state's redevelopment law. In this case, two parking lots, the former Park 'n' Shop Lot on

One of the concerns that some Princeton groups expressed to DBAT was that there are too many chain restaurants and stores making their way into town and competing with existing businesses; examples cited include Ralph Lauren and Subway. Nearby malls and shopping centers also have had a negative impact on business in

Continued on Page 13

Spring Street and the Tulane Street parking lot, were determined to be in need of redevelopment.

In an effort to overturn two previous court rulings, plaintiffs involved in the case are asking the members of the State Supreme Court to hear their argument. The previous rulings handed down from the Mercer County Superior Court sided with the Borough in determining that the municipality did not misuse or misinterpret New Jersey's Local Redevelopment and Housing Law.

"If these parking lots are blighted,

Continued on Page 8



BERRYPICKING TIME AT TERHUNE: Fourth-graders Emily Eisler (left) and Katherine O'Donnell form the front line of the berryplucking troops at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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For additional information, please write or call:

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ
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Arts Council Receives Anonymous Gift For Harold Waxwood Scholarship Fund

The Arts Council of Princeton received a surprise anonymous contribution of \$50,000 last week that will help to fund an endowment enabling underprivileged children to take part in the Arts Council's varied programming.

While opening mail last week, Program Director Janet Stern discovered the donation enclosed with a letter outlining the contribution's purpose.

Events coordinator Randi Lund said the donation was provided with a stipulation that the money be used to fund the Howard B. Waxwood Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Scholarships are offered on a need basis, providing arts education to children who cannot necessarily afford it. Another fund goal is to serve as a supplement to public school programs that Arts Council representatives have said are "often underfunded."

"We will now be able to give scholarships to many more

children," said Ms. Stern, adding that the donation will allow the Arts Council to serve a larger number of "otherwise underserved individuals."

Appropriation of contributions will be staggered, according to Ms. Lund. Of the \$50,000, \$10,000 will be available immediately with the remainder placed in an interest-generating fund for future scholarships.

The Howard B. Waxwood Scholarship Fund is named for the beloved principal of the Witherspoon School, Princeton's first integrated school on Quarry Street. Mr. Waxwood was the principal from 1936 to 1948 — the year Princeton schools were desegregated.

—Matthew Hersh

Theological Seminary Welcomes New Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary have announced the elec-

tion of four new trustees. They are Michael G. Fisch, Joan I. Gotwals, Carlos Daniel Ledee, and Kathy J. Nelson.

Mr. Fisch is president of American Securities Capital Partners, L.P., and lives and works in New York City. He is also cofounder of CV Equity Partners, L.P., a \$130 million investment fund targeting ethnic minority and inner-city companies. He currently serves as a trustee of The Brick Presbyterian Church of New York City.

Ms. Gotwals, former vice provost and director of libraries at Emory University in Atlanta, is retired. A resident of Elkins Park, Pa., she is a member of Abington Presbyterian Church in Abington, Pa. She chaired the Committee to Assess Library Special Collections Operations at Atlanta University Center, which consists of Spelman College, Morehouse College, Clark Atlanta University, Morris Brown College, and the Interdenominational Theological Center.

Mr. Ledee is a retired school district administrator for the New York City public school system. He lives in Queens, New York, and is a member of the First Spanish Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, N.Y. While teaching at P.S. 19 in Brooklyn, he provided a bilingual program for the school's 98 percent Puerto Rican student body, who were limited in English proficiency. He became the first bilingual guidance counselor in the city and proceeded to become the first Hispanic assistant principal in the school district. He is a native of Puerto Rico.

Ms. Nelson was elected to the Board of Trustees by the Seminary's alumni/ae, and will serve as an alumni/ae trustee in the Class of 2007. She has three degrees from Princeton Seminary, and has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dayton, N.J. for the past 18 years.

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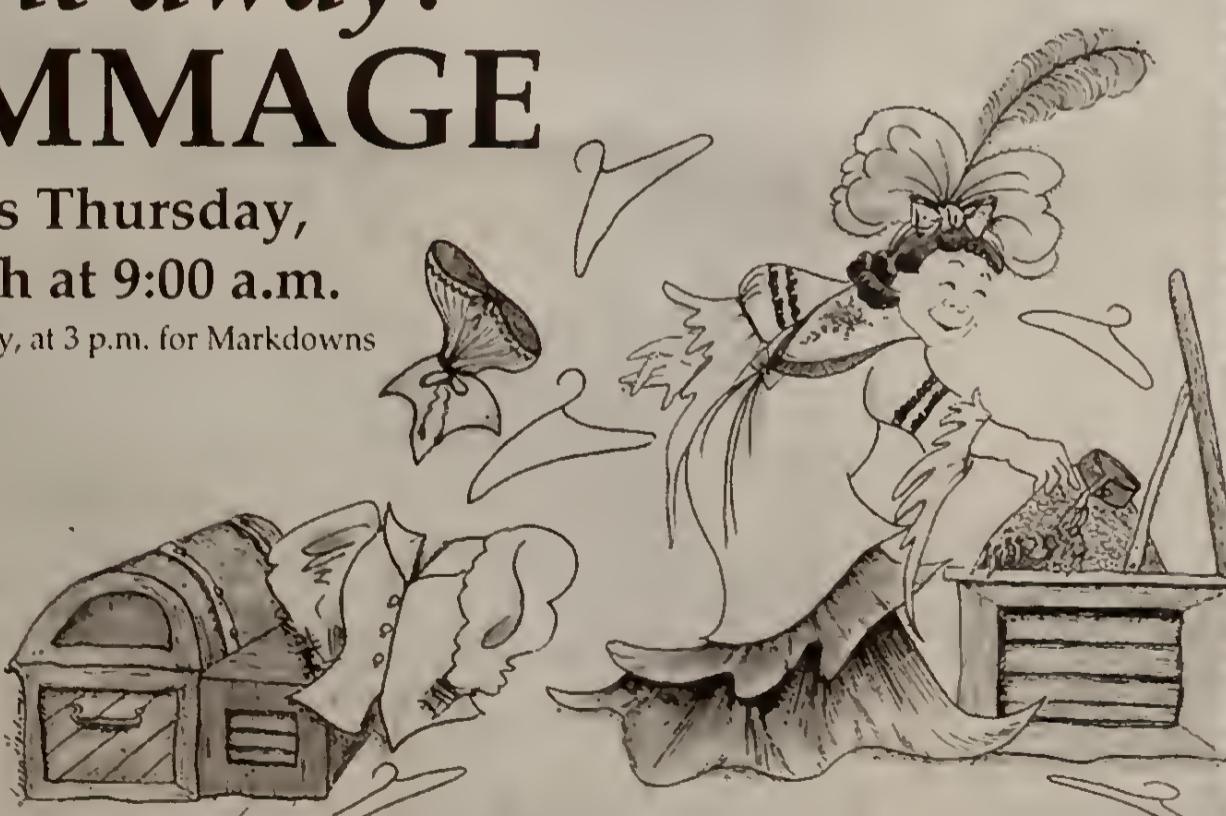
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A FAMILY GIFT: Joyce Lott and her daughter, Suzanne Greenberg, recently presented their works at the Princeton Public Library as part of the library's Writers Talking series. Ms. Lott is the author of a book of poems, *Dear Mrs. Dalloway*, and Ms. Greenberg is the author of *Speed-Walk and Other Stories*.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

Writing From the Heart: A Tale Of Mother and Daughter Authors

Rocky Hill resident Joyce Lott and her daughter, Suzanne Greenberg, would seem to write on opposite ends of the spectrum. Ms. Lott's poems can move readers to tears while Ms. Greenberg's stories attract smiles and laughter.

When mother and daughter shared their writings with the audience at the Princeton Public Library on July 28,

however, they both read from the heart.

Ms. Lott's book of poems, *Dear Mrs. Dalloway*, is drawn from memories of her husband's battle with cancer and eventual death. Gary Lott was a teacher for more than 30 years at Princeton Day

"The Cheap Clown," which begins with a mother holding a birthday party for her son and concludes with the pregnant clown taking a nap in the mother's bed and later complaining about the difficulties of her life and her job.

Ms. Greenberg is an associate professor of English at California State University. Like her mother, she teaches creative writing.

Ms. Lott's book of poems was published this summer by Finishing Line Press. Both books are available at the Princeton Public Library and area bookstores.

—Candace Braun

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

School, where his stepdaughter Ms. Greenberg was a student.

A creative writing teacher at South Brunswick High School, Ms. Lott took the name for her book of poetry from the Virginia Woolf novel, *Mrs. Dalloway*, whose title character Ms. Lott views as "life-giving" in the face of "aging and death."

Dear Mrs. Dalloway's meditations on the many experiences she had with her husband before and during his illness received an emotional response from the audience.

"I realized how pain can somehow be beautiful," said Ms. Lott, whose poems also reflected on the heartache she experienced after her husband died, and her appreciation for the time she was given with him.

Ms. Lott is also the author of *A Teacher's Stories: Reflections on High School Writers*.

A Touch of Humor

Ms. Greenberg is celebrating the recent success of her story collection, *Speed-Walk and Other Stories*, which was awarded the 2003 Drue Heinz Prize, and was also recently named a finalist in the 2004 John Gardner Fiction Book Awards. A resident of Long Beach, Calif., she also authored a chapbook that was featured in the New Short Fiction Series at the Beverly Hills Public Library, where actors performed staged readings from her stories.

In the title story, the author transforms everyday elements into an amusing fictional reflection of the absurdity of life. Like all her stories, "Speed Walk" was written "in and around and from the very tasks involved with being the mother of three young children."

The library audience also heard Ms. Greenberg read

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• Weidel Realtors to Host
Annual YMCA Art Auction

The Princeton office of Weidel Realtors has announced that the firm will again sponsor the annual art auction to raise funds for the Princeton Family YMCA.

The second annual event, on Friday, September 17, will be held at Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road from 7 to 9 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, wines and dessert will be served. Tickets will be \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple.

The auction, managed by Ross Galleries in New York, will include original oils and

watercolors, limited edition serigraphs, lithographs and etchings, sculpture, and art glass. Also offered will be authentic autographed sports memorabilia, rock 'n' roll collectibles, and estate jewelry.

This year's proceeds will be dedicated to the Y's Camp Scholarship Fund, allowing six additional families to participate in the summer camp programs," said Judy Moriarty, managing broker of Weidel in Princeton. "These families were originally denied spaces in the camp, due to scholarship funds for the year already being allocated. We are thrilled that with Weidel's help, these chil-

dren will now have a fun, safe, place to go."

Ms. Moriarty and associates from Weidel recently met with Richard Smith, CEO of the Princeton Family YMCA, to inaugurate the new playground equipment funded by last year's event. "Seeing the results of our efforts is so gratifying," she said. "We are pleased to be associated with the Y and look forward to continuing our relationship long-term."

For more information about the art auction, call Mr. Smith at (609) 497-9622, ext. 210.

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2004



SOLD ON THE YMCA: Representatives of Weidel Realtors were on hand recently for the dedication of new playground equipment at the Princeton Family YMCA. The equipment was funded by proceeds from the first annual YMCA art auction last fall, sponsored by Weidel. Shown at the installation, with children from the YMCA, are, from left, Mergelie Moodley, Priscilla Waring, Bob Southwick, Pam Trapp, Anthony DiDonato, and Judy Moriarty of Weidel, and Richard Smith, CEO of the Princeton Family YMCA. The second annual fund-raising auction will take place on Friday, September 17, at ETS's Conant Hall.

**Literacy Volunteers
Seeking ESL Tutors**

Literacy Volunteers of America in Mercer County, Inc., has announced that it is seeking volunteer tutors to help its Basic Literacy and English as a Second Language (ESL) students in Mercer County.

The fall tutor training course will be held on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings at the Princeton Public Library from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, September 14 and ending on Tuesday, October 26.

A make-up class, if needed, is to be determined. Two handbooks will be provided to the tutors, who will be certified in both Basic Literacy and English as a Second Language upon completion of the classes. A \$35 donation is requested to help defray the cost of the course.

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Parking Revenues Are Behind Says Borough's Mid-Year Report

While other areas of revenue are up, parking revenue is currently 10 percent below where it should be in the Borough, according to the second quarter revenue report. As of June, the Borough had only realized \$830,580 of the total \$2,050,105 expected for 2004.

This is partly due to the delayed opening of the Spring Street garage, which was scheduled to open in December, said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi at a July 27 Council meeting. Once Princeton University students leave for the summer and other regular downtown visitors begin going on vacation, it is much harder to attract patrons, he said: "I don't think we could have picked a worse time to open the garage."

However, when the town starts buzzing again toward the end of summer, the Borough administrator expects that the municipality will be promoting the garage and should make up the loss in

parking revenue before the end of the year.

Council recently passed up one opportunity to increase parking revenue when it voted 5 to 1 against introducing an ordinance that would extend parking meter hours from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and would add hours on Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. The ordinance was voted down after several Borough merchants complained of business losses in recent months due to downtown redevelopment, and expressed their concern that business would be further depleted if meter hours were extended.

In May, Council voted unanimously to increase parking revenue by \$50,000 in 2004 and \$200,000 in 2005; this was introduced due to the 12-cent tax increase for 2004 that brought taxes up to 84 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of land.

Council has not yet passed an ordinance that would allow the additional \$50,000 in

parking revenue before the end of the year.

According to Mr. Bruschi, the reason the revenue is so high by mid-year is because the Borough cannot anticipate more revenue from any one area than it had received the year before.

Council is expected to meet in September to discuss budget cuts for 2005.

—Candace Braun

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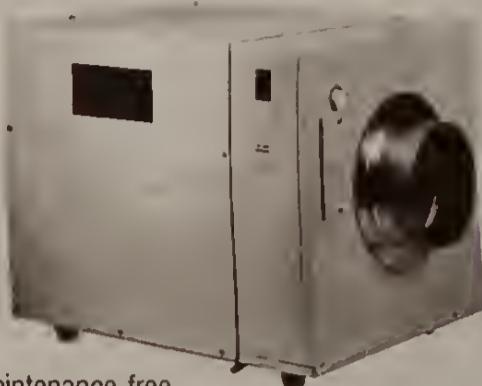
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Police Blotter**Flemington Man Held
On Two Arson Counts
Following Car Fires**

A 26-year-old Flemington man, Walter Oswaldo Rodriguez-Perez, was arrested on July 31 and charged with aggravated arson following early-morning fires in a Nassau Street parking lot that destroyed one automobile and damaged two others. A residence near the parking lot, at Nassau and Maple Streets, also suffered minor damage from the fires.

One of the car fire victims told police he saw the accused man, along with another unidentified male, pour liquid on the ground near the back of his vehicle. He ran from the scene to report the incident to police, unaware that his car was being set on fire. The fire was then reported minutes later, at 1:36 a.m., by a passerby.

The fires were extinguished by the Princeton Fire Department, but not before Borough Police took the precaution of evacuating nearby residences.

The accused man, who was known by the victim, was taken into custody at his residence later in the day by Flemington Police. He was then turned over to Borough Police, charged with two counts of aggravated arson and one count of criminal mischief, and committed to the Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$25,000 bail. His trial date has not been determined.

The investigation leading to the arrest was handled by Detective Michael Bender and Patrolman Steve Riccitello, with assistance from the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Arson Unit.

An unidentified 25-year-old Marlton man was the victim of theft at Princeton University.

ty's Dillon Gymnasium on July 30. Two Palm Pilots, credit cards, and cash having an aggregate value of \$1,300 were reportedly stolen from the man's gym bag, which had been left unattended in the gym bleachers while the victim played basketball. Police have no suspect(s).

Two 20-year-old college students were arrested on July 28 on charges of having presented fictitious driver's licenses in an attempt to patronize the Ivy Inn on Nassau Street. Sarah Butsch of Berlin, Vt., a Princeton University student, and Emily McNamara of Rockingham, N.H., a student at Middlebury College, were taken to police headquarters and released with summonses to appear in court on August 9.

Acting on a tip, Borough Police investigated a backyard party at a Westcott Road residence on July 26, where they found alcohol being served to minors. Charged with the offense was a 22-year-old Ewing man, Michael Alicea. The owners of the home were out of town on vacation at the time of the party, police said.

Mr. Alicea was released on his own recognizance with a summons to appear in court on August 9.

A passenger in a car stopped for a traffic violation on Stockton Street on August 2 was arrested after a warrant check found him to be wanted for probation violation. James B. Rodgers, 31, of Franklinville, was then turned over to police in Gloucester County, where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Another warrant arrest took place on July 28, when police learned that a Monroe Township man wanted on a domestic violence warrant had checked into the Medical Center at Princeton. Salvatore DiQuattro, 72, was held at Borough Police headquarters, then turned over to Monroe Township police. His bail was set at \$2,500.

A 42-year-old Hillsborough man was charged with driving while intoxicated after being stopped on Bayard Lane at 1 a.m. on August 1. Glen Giolli was charged with DWI and other motor vehicle violations and assigned an August 9 court date.

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Former Taylor Rental Site on Route 206 Wins Approval for Auto Service and Repair

The former site of Taylor Rental Business at 775 State Road can be converted into a public commercial garage for automobile service and repair, and car rental service, according to a recent decision handed down by the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The applicant, Brandon Baker, owner of Baker Chrysler near the corner of Cherry Valley and State roads, intends to use the site not only as a service garage, but as a storage facility for those cars either scheduled to be serviced or that have undergone servicing and await owner pick-up.

Located in a Township-designated S2 zone, or a mixed-use commercial service district, the area lies in the immediate vicinity of STS auto service and the Princeton Body Shop, but backs up to a residential, or R2 Township zone.

Other uses in this particular zone include the newly-built CVS and Commerce Bank near the corner of Princeton Avenue and State Road, PNC Bank, Mobil gas station, and HESCO lighting.

an Avis car rental counter. He said this is a similar operation to the one in Mr. Baker's proposal.

—Matthew Hersh

Sixteen Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 16 births to area residents during the week ending August 2.

Twin baby girls were born July 29 to David and Michelle Richter of Princeton Junction.

Daughters were also born to Maria Sanchez and Francisco Morales, Lawrenceville, July 23; Priscilla and John Flett, Princeton, July 27; Katharina Von Falkenhayn and Casper Veit Elm, Princeton, July 30; Maria and Michael Kurowski, Skillman, August 1; and Sally and Mark Hogan, Lawrenceville, August 2.

Sons were born to Nermene Aly and Ibrahem Habib, Lawrenceville, July 26; Patricia and Sean Ryan, Princeton, July 27; Alena and Andrew Poljevka, Princeton, July 28; Amanda and Matthew O'Brien, Princeton Junction, July 29; Miwa and Manabu Shimoda, Princeton, July 30; Sapna and Sanjay Agrawal, Princeton, July 30; Sundi Culbertson and Ian Goldstein, Princeton, July 31; Diptiben and Hiten Patel, Lawrenceville, August 1; and Pooja and Gaurav Mehrotra, Princeton, August 2.

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Advertising Manager, Town Topics

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1 can chick peas
1 Vidalia onion, sliced
2 tbsps butter
1 tsp olive oil
Curry powder, to taste
Salt and pepper, to taste
Juice of half a lemon

Sauté onion in butter and olive oil until soft; add chick peas and heat through. Add curry powder. Shut off heat and mash the chick peas and onion together. Add lemon juice; add salt and pepper, to taste. Serve with pita chips.

Pita Chips:

Cut Greek pita bread into wedges. Drizzle with vegetable oil and spices (i.e. chili powder and cumin). Bake for 15 minutes at 350°.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broome, Town Topics

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D & R State Park Bus Tour to Mark 30th Anniversary

The Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the D&R State Park on September 18 with a bus tour along the feeder canal of the 44-mile waterway that connected Bordentown and New Brunswick and is now the premiere greenway of central New Jersey.

Participants will visit the junction of the feeder with the main canal in Trenton; follow New Jersey Transit's River Line from Bordentown back to the capital; have lunch along the canal in Washington's Crossing; explore the Lambertville lock and the outlet lock; tour the Prallsville Mill Complex; visit the feeder guard lock; and walk across the Delaware on a suspension bridge to inspect the wing dam.

Tour guides Robert and Linda Barth have led tours along waterways in New Jersey and throughout the northeast for fifteen years. Robert is president of the Canal Society of New Jersey and vice-president of the American Canal Society. Linda has written two books about the D&R, as well as the children's picture book, *Bridgetender's Boy*.

The tour will be leave at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, September 18, from the Capital Complex parking lot behind the State House in Trenton. The all-day tour costs \$40 per person and includes lunch. Reservations are required. For more information, call (908) 722-7428. To reserve a place, send a check for \$40 per person payable to Canal Tours & More. Include your name, address, phone and email address, and mail to Linda Barth, Canal

Tours & More, 214 North Bridge Street, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

Redevelopment Plan Appeal

Continued from Page 1

then every parking lot in the state could be considered blighted," said William Potter, attorney for Concerned Citizens. Such determination, Mr. Potter added, "is a huge risk and indicates that anything goes."

"In this case, what we presented was very strong evidence that the Borough had wrongly decided that the parking lots were the equivalent of blighted areas," he said, adding that "it's incredibly important for the State Supreme Court to address these issues."

The ultimate aim of the appeal is to halt construction downtown. Phase I of the project, which includes the completed 500-car parking garage, and a soon-to-be-completed five-story, mixed-use building and plaza would most likely not be impacted by a ruling in Concerned Citizens' favor. Phase II, which consists of a live-story apartment building with a convenience store on the first floor, received final approval from the Princeton Regional Planning Board on May 12. That project, according to Robert Powell, principal of developer Nassau HKT, could start as early as September.

This is only the latest attempt by Concerned Citizens to halt construction. The community group first filed suit against the Borough in January 2003.

—Matthew Hersh

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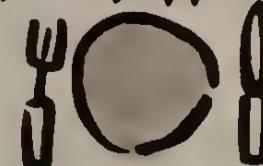
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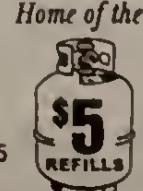


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Harry's Brook Bridge Will Undergo Review By State's Department of Transportation

The recently-completed Harry's Brook Bridge on Princeton-Kingston Road near Lake Carnegie will be reviewed by New Jersey's Department of Transportation (DOT), the Township having publicly declared that it was not happy with the aesthetic outcome.

Upon the completion of the \$2 million project, DOT representatives appeared before a July meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission where Township representatives delineated what they felt were aesthetic deficiencies.

According to Township officials, the new bridge was supposed to closely resemble the

former structure, with patterned stonework on the inner facade. The design on the outer facade satisfied the Preservation Commission's expectations.

Instead, the safety barriers that drivers see when passing over the bridge resemble what one might see on Route 1, said Tom White, vice-chair of the Historic Preservation Commission.

DOT representatives offered to work with both the Township and contractors to produce a more attractive bridge.

"Right now, we're working with the contractor to find some ways to see if we can amend the aesthetic qualities

Kids Swim For Kids Program

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation and Rambling Pines Day Camp will hold their annual swimathon on August 6. Hundreds of campers and their counselors will swim laps at Rambling Pines in Hopewell, on behalf of children who suffer from cancer. The awards ceremony will take place on Monday, August 16 at 2 p.m. and an appointment is needed to attend.

The funds raised by Rambling Pines Day Camp along with funds raised from many other camp swimathons, will go to support the purchase of hospital quality hepafilters. These are hospital grade air filters which filter out microbes from the air, including spores of fungi.

Children on chemotherapy frequently have very low white blood cell counts and are unable to fight infections, especially fungal infections which can be fatal. It is much easier to prevent such infections than it is to treat them.

To sponsor a child in the Kids Swim For Kids program, make an appointment to attend the ceremony, or for additional information, call Nancy Joselson at the Pediatric Cancer Foundation at (914) 777-3127.

of the bridge to get it the way the Township wants," said Marc Lavorgna, DOT spokesperson, adding that the department will try to figure out what to do to "meet the community's goals."

—Matthew Hersh

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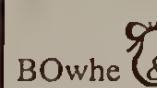
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**Property Tax Deadline
For Seniors Extended**

Gov. James E. McGreevey and Division of Taxation Director Robert K. Thompson have announced an extension of the due date for filing the 2003 Senior Freeze (Property Tax Reimbursement) Applications. The new deadline is September 8, 2004.

"We were able to re-open the program so that all eligible senior and disabled applicants could receive their senior property tax freeze benefit this year," said Gov. McGreevey. "Taxpayers have responded by submitting thousands of applications and requesting thousands more through phone calls, e-mails and letters to the Division of Taxation. Extending the deadline for another month helps to ensure that everyone who qualifies for this valuable property tax relief program gets the time and the chance to apply."

On July 15, the State mailed 81,000 PTR/Senior Freeze checks averaging \$415 to applicants who filed before the original June 1 deadline. Applications received after June 1 will be processed and paid as quickly as possible. To date, the Division of Taxation has received close to 150,000 applications.

State Treasurer John E. McCormac said that under the Senior Freeze, eligible senior citizens and disabled persons are reimbursed for the difference between the amount of local property taxes paid in their "base year" (the year they became eligible and first filed for the program) and the amount of property taxes paid for the reimbursement year. Because the calculation of the reimbursement involves two separate years, an applicant must satisfy the eligibility requirements for both years in order to be reimbursed.

For more information or to obtain an application, contact the Property Tax Reimbursement Hotline at (877) 225-1312.

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Do you think that watching convention coverage will affect your voting?



"Absolutely. I was very impressed with Kerry and Edwards. I was impressed with their families. I like what they had to say and they certainly will get my vote."

—Marilyn Freeberg, Leabrook Lane



"Absolutely not. I would rather read the text of a speech than listen to it. I feel that I generally get a more balanced view. I have to deal with the substance rather than the hype and I prefer print media."

—Sara Boonin, Allison Road



"No, it wouldn't affect mine. My mind was made up. I don't think there was really anything specific in the platform or agenda that would change my mind."

—Faina Sechzer, Arreton Road



"No, I've already made up my mind."

—Steven Turcus, Mt. Lucas Road



"Probably not. I've kind of made up my mind already. I will probably abstain. I wish I could vote for 'none of the above'. I'm a Republican but I don't want to vote for George and I don't want to vote for Kerry." —Robert Petham, Stuart Road

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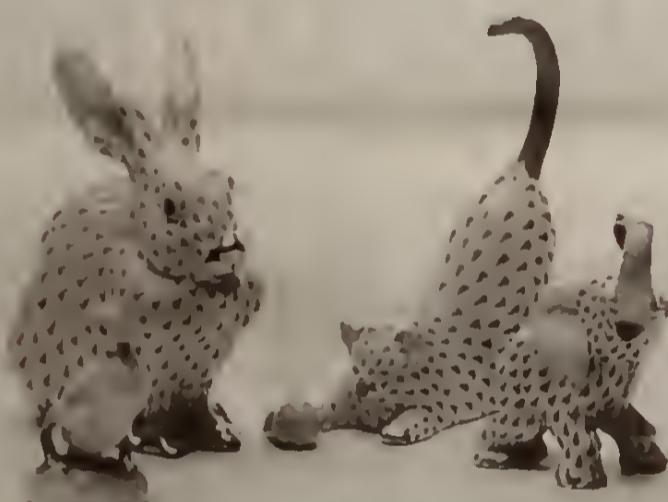
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Residents' Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

resident, said that if the suit is successful, he would like to see the application submitted "in full," including the site plan and plans for parking. "We want to take the process and turn the clock back," he said, adding that the zoning board is "truly out of touch" with the sentiments of the neighborhood.

"We just don't think a jazz club belongs in a residential neighborhood," he said.

But Carlos Rodrigues, chairman of the zoning board, said that the issue of residential noticing will have to be determined by the court. If it is determined that notice was not properly given, the zoning board would lose jurisdiction over the matter, effectively resetting the entire process. It is up to the applicant, and not the zoning board, to issue notice to potential neighbors impacted by a particular application.

Regarding the substantive basis of the zoning board's

decision, Mr. Rodrigues said that the board cannot turn the applicant down based solely on anticipated impact.

"It's a tricky application," Mr. Rodrigues added, because the zoning board "is just making a determination on the use, and not the effect."

After zoning board approval, the application underwent a 45-day "completeness review" period to determine whether the proposal is fit to appear before Princeton's Site Plan Review Advisory Board. The application, however, was deemed incomplete on July 23. Such determinations are common with zoning board proposals.

The proposed site is in the Township's commercial service district, or S2 zone. Other Township enterprises in this zoning designation include STS, Texaco, Mobil Oil, and the Princeton Body Shop. Permitted uses of that area under current zoning regulations include retail stores, bakeries, storage warehouses, and public utility

structures. Uses for that zone also include those related to heavy trucking and bus transportation, storage of inflammable material, and the storage, handling, sale and delivery of lumber, coal, mason materials, grain and feed, and solid and liquid fuels.

—Matthew Hersh

A-bomb Survivors Speak at Institute

Survivors of the 1945 atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be featured at the Coalition for Peace Action's annual Commemoration of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The event will be held on Thursday, August 5 at 6 p.m. and will begin with a bring your own picnic supper on the back lawn at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

The formal program will begin at 7 p.m. with several speakers, including testimonies from two survivors of the atomic bombings. In the event of rain, the picnic will be canceled and the program will take place at 7 p.m. in West Hall at the Institute.

Speaking at the event will be Mr. Hidekazu Harada, who was trapped under the rubble of his collapsed house in Hiroshima, and is currently vice president of the Saltama Prefectural A-bomb Sufferers Association. Also speaking will be Mr. Hidetaka Komine, who was playing outside in Nagasaki and was seriously burnt on his hands, belly, and both feet and is currently secretary general for the Nagasaki A-bomb Youth and Maidens Association.

The Reverend Chad Abbott, co-editor of an about to be released book, *Breaking Silence: Pastoral Approaches for Creating an Ethos of Peace*, will be on hand to speak. Also speaking will be

Reverend Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action, who wrote the preface and one chapter in the book. Copies of the book will be for sale at the event.

The commemoration will also include awards given to municipal government officials and organizers in some of the ten New Jersey municipalities that have passed resolutions against civil liberties abuses in the Patriot Act.

The evening will include a minute of silence to commemorate all victims of nuclear weapons, and will conclude with floating can-

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MAILBOX

Increases in State Budget Defended As "Best Hope" by Local Assemblyman

To the Editor:

Colin Vonvorys is right to question state spending (Town Topics, July 21), but as radio personality Paul Harvey likes to say, he needs "the rest of the story."

While budget spending increased, there was a substantial cut in federal aid by the Bush Administration and Congress, which New Jersey had to make up. In particular, over \$455 million for nursing homes was cut from the federal budget. In addition, community care workers had no substantial pay increases in a number of years. In order to keep quality health care workers, we increased their pay by 3.5 percent. Other health care cuts from the feds included \$12 million for our AIDS drug program.

But most striking is the President's proposed cuts of \$800 million in homeland security aid that will result in a substantial loss for our firefighters and other first responders. The 911 enhancements alone constituted a \$15 million increase in our budget.

There are things we chose to increase, which is a fair concern. First, we eliminated a trend started by the Whitman administration to cut funding for hospitals to administer charity care and other health programs, by increasing hospital aid by \$150 million. Second, we funded our own stem cell research program at \$9.5 million. We also

increased funding by \$397 million for our prescription drug program so that more seniors would be eligible. Other increases included \$8 million for veterans' homes, \$10 million for early intervention programs for children, and \$17 million for cancer initiatives.

There were budgetary costs that could not be avoided. Specifically, to address the failures of our Division of Youth and Family Services and staffing levels set by the Whitman Administration, we increased funding by \$125 million. We allotted \$22 million for developmentally disabled services and \$10 million for mental health programs.

To address court-mandated improvements for the state's poorest schools, we spent \$182 million for preschool programs so that children would be better prepared for school. Funding for higher education will increase by \$164 million, which will include an offer to top graduating high school seniors of free tuition at our county colleges. Arts funding will increase by \$27 million. We also allotted \$1.3 billion for the costs of pensions and other benefits for teachers so that local districts would not have to shoulder the burden.

Half of the overall budget — over \$14 billion — will result in direct property tax relief and larger rebate checks for more than 3 million residents. Seniors will qualify for rebates as high as \$1,200. Middle-income homeowners will qualify for rebates between \$500 and \$800. Tenant rebate checks will increase by \$50. We will restart the "senior freeze" property tax program that began at the end of the Whitman Administration. While these may be temporary fixes, I also cosponsored legislation to initiate a constitutional convention whereby we can once and for all fix our over-reliance on property taxes.

I do not question anyone raising concerns over my budget votes. I should have to answer for my actions in the legislature. While essential programs could have been eliminated,

this budget represented, in my opinion, the best hope to address the burdens of property taxes and our ability to maintain essential services.

REED GUSCIORA
Assemblyman, 15th District

Hospital's "Good Neighbor" Commitment Calls For Selling Harris Road Homes

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Barry Rabner, President and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System.

It is interesting that he thinks his organization has earned the title "Good Neighbor." Some of us who live on Harris Road disagree either with his definition or with his statement.

Last year Mr. Rabner removed office functions that were illegally placed in houses owned by the hospital. However, at a meeting last year he agreed to put those houses back on the market or rent them. If you drive through our neighborhood it seems he has fulfilled that promise. A quick look shows lawns that are mowed, bushes that are trimmed and flowers are growing. However, a closer look shows peeling paint, crooked and rusted doors. The properties are used for storage and parking. The backyards are used for storage, gas pumps, and employee picnic areas. There is no indication that the hospital has any intention of keeping its commitment. In fact, the hospital is allowing the houses to all but fall down.

If Mr. Rabner wants to be a good neighbor, let him keep his promise and allow real neighbors to buy those houses and return Harris Road to a residential neighborhood.

JAMIE LALIBERTE
Harris Road

Latin American Task Force Supports Rights of Undocumented Immigrants

To the Editor:

Recent arrests of immigrants in Princeton and Trenton have drawn attention to the lack of information available to the public about immigrants and immigration law. On behalf of the Latin American Task Force, a volunteer network of local organizations and individuals supporting the smooth integration of immigrants into our community, I urge members of the community to attend our meetings (held at Princeton Public Library) in order to become better informed and dispel some commonly held misconceptions, some of which have been published recently in the press.

First, undocumented immigrants are not criminals; being here illegally is not a criminal offense. Second, it may surprise people to realize that it can take more than ten years for individuals to receive a green card. Third, many immigrants who try to legalize their status are at present barred from doing so by current legislation. Fourth, undocumented people can — and many do — pay state, federal and social security taxes. Finally, undocumented people have rights and protections under the law.

On July 24, the New Jersey Catholic Conference, in collaboration with the Latin American Task Force, organized a march and inter-faith vigil in Princeton in support of immigrant rights and immigration law reform. We stand firmly against the recent raids on the homes of immigrant families. We urge members of the community and our elected representatives to support the rights and protection of all people — citizens and documented or undocumented immigrants — and to promote immigration reform so that our immigration laws reflect our economic and social policies and the international agreements we have with our neighbors on this continent.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
Latin American Task Force
Westcott Road

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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS: Representatives of the Princeton community meet with a Downtown Business Advisory Team on Wednesday, July 28, to discuss ways in which the town can "revitalize" itself. Several different community groups had private interviews with DBAT in the morning, followed by an open discussion of how the team feels Princeton can move forward.

(Photo provided by Princeton Future)

Impact of SID

Continued from Page 1

Princeton, some merchants said.

"You're not going to fight off the Wal-Marts of the world," said Ms. Lippman. "Downtown shopping is different, and a SID establishes that."

The SID would direct a person or group of persons to identify the goals and ideals of Princeton and to then specify the ways these could be accomplished, she said. Once established, the SID would make sure that any changes in local business or appearance would be coordinated with the master plan established by the SID and the entire community.

Establishing a SID

The first step Princeton needs to take is to determine what it intends to achieve by developing a SID or similar form of leadership in town, said Tom Dalessio, the New Jersey director of the Regional Plan Association: "We need to know where everyone wants to go and go in that direction." This goal would need to be established by all parts of the community, Mr. Dalessio said, including businesses, municipalities, non-profit organizations, and residents: "It's critically important that everyone comes together.... The area needs to be looked at as a single entity."

In the past, members of the Princeton community haven't shown much interest in developing SID-style leadership in town, mostly due to the amount of funding that is needed to create one. Mr. Dalessio emphasized that if Princeton were to decide to move forward with a SID, funding and a paid staff would be needed to get the job done.

"We know the power of volunteerism but we also know its limits," he said. "[Funding] is not a luxury, it's a necessity."

Members of the community questioned whether or not

the overall project could take as little as one year, or as many as ten years, according to Mr. Dalessio.

Compared to other business districts that have been trying to go in a similar direction, Princeton is ahead of the game, said Michael Redpath of Redpath & Associates, LLC: "Everyone is enthusiastic and passionate about the community and everyone is willing to do something about it."

Mr. Redpath cautioned that while a SID has proven to be successful in towns like Toms River, it isn't necessarily the way to go for all communities. Some business districts have merely created a "glorified promotional group" with a SID, he said.

non-profits such as Princeton University could be assessed and required to give money toward the SID. Ms. Lippman said this would be possible, although all non-profits would probably have to be assessed, including churches. After recommending simply asking the University for their financial assistance instead, she said: "I'm a believer of working with people.... You need to take off the boxing gloves to get things done."

It was also suggested that a SID could potentially "piggy-back" on existing organizations, such as the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

CNBR will meet on Friday, August 13, at 8:15 a.m., at Mediterra to further discuss the ideas that DBAT presented to the community. A written report of the team's suggestions will follow in two month's time, said Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of Princeton Future.

The community appears to be open to the possibilities suggested by DBAT, and will continue to hold conversations, said Mr. Sturges: "The job is to form a consensus. I think there's a lot of enthusiasm."

—Candace Braun

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POOLSIDE REFRESHMENTS: The Valdez kids (from left) Rosany, Diego, Nicole, and Emily enjoy the water at the Community Park kiddie pool and cool off on a warm day with some iced refreshments.

(Photo by George Vogel)

CLUBS

Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG) will meet on Tuesday, August 10, at 7 p.m. to hear a talk by Jeff Gorman, owner of Creative Computing on Witherspoon Street, on the topic of "Networking A to Z."

Mr. Gorman will build a full network for internet sharing, file sharing, and printer sharing using Airport, Ethernet hubs, USB printer sharing and Ethernet network printers. Participants will see all of this through Mac OS X, Mac OS 9 and Windows, with each added to the network.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, call Seth Eberhardt at (908) 359-8881 or visit www.pmug-nj.org.



DANIELLE'S FIRST HIGH DIVE: Danielle St. Vincent shows excellent form on her first ever dive from the high board at Community Park pool. (Photo by George Vogel)

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ings are on the first and third Wednesday of each month starting at 8 p.m. Information about the Lodge and its activities can be found on its website, www.PrincetonElks2129.org.

Princeton Singles has scheduled seven events in August.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are scheduled for Saturday, August 7 and Saturday, August 21. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

Also on Saturday, August 7, the club will host a tour of Grounds for Sculpture at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Admission is \$10 plus the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 259-9405.

On Friday, August 13, the club will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

On Saturday, August 14, Route 518 just west of the club members and guests will meet at Tara Greens in Somers.

erest at 10 a.m. for a morning of golf pitching and putting with lunch to follow at a local restaurant. For information, call (732) 329-6632. That evening, the club will attend Kiss Me Kote in Edison at 8:30 p.m. Travel will be by carpool from Syms at Quakerbridge Mall at 5 p.m. Admission will be \$5 plus the cost of a meal at a Menlo Park food court.

The club will also host a noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, August 24 at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 683-4993.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 4

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Gulded Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

8:15 p.m. (approx.): Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, Vertigo; Pettoranello Gardens.

9:30 p.m.: Martha Elliott Jazz Quartet; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, August 5

4 p.m.: Children's program on map making; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Talk, "How to Do Everything With Google," with author Nancy Blachman; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with pianist Holly Chatham, violinist Patrick Wood Uribe; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: South Pacific; Broadstreet Theatre, Open Air Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8

ton Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Much Ado About Nothing; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's Scenes from American Life; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Sonny Rhodes; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, August 6

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: Jack and the Beanstalk; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: The Little Mermaid; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, "Music of Women Composers"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: A Class Act; Off-

8 p.m.: South Pacific; Broadstreet Theatre, Open Air Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8



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10 p.m.: Townhall; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, August 7

6 p.m.: Groove Pocket; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

10:30 p.m.: The Alice Project; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Monday, August 9

Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, August 10

3:30 p.m.: Children's Architectural Scavenger Hunt; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 11

1 p.m.: Talk, "How to Use Google More Efficiently," with author Nancy Blachman; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: South Pacific; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8:15 p.m. (approx.): Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, Henry V; Pettoranello Gardens.

9:30 p.m.: Liquified Blues/Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, August 12

4:30 p.m.: Children's Architectural Scavenger Hunt; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's Scenes from American Life; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Jack's Farm Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, August 13

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: Rapunzel; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

8 p.m.: A Class Act; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, "Sounds of Taiwan, Musical Ties That Bind," with The Formosa Singers; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

10:30 p.m.: Roger Hurricane Blues Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, August 14

Noon: Concert of Latin Jazz and flamenco music with guitarist Arturo Romay; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.

6 p.m.: SLO Motion; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

10:30 p.m.: Diatribe Hip-hop Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

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ART REVIEW

James A. Michener Museum

Robert Spencer's Art: A Balance of Spirit and Matter

Remember the first time you drew a house? I mean the primal moment when your pencil or crayon made the primal shape, the squares for windows on either side of the door, the flat roof (or, if you were inspired, the slanted roof), and the chimney. You had to have a chimney, for Christmas Eve.

The houses in Robert Spencer's paintings made me feel something like that special moment all over again. I don't know why his houses had this effect on me. Dwellings like the one in "Summertime," the painting featured on the Michener Museum's publicity material, can still be seen in New Hope and Lambertville and along the Delaware and its adjacent canal.

When I first heard about this exhibit I passed it off with a shrug. I was not tempted to make a special effort to see the work of a local artist billed as part of "The Summer of Pennsylvania Impressionism." I thought it might offer nothing more than a series of conventional Bucks County landscapes, river or canal scenes. If I hadn't had other reasons for driving to Doylestown that day, I might never have discovered the stirring, spirited work of Robert Spencer.

The exhibit's title is "The Cities, The Towns, The Crowds," which promises something more challenging than work that can be patronized as that of a local artist. In fact, the painter never names the cities and the towns. He expressly avoids being pinned down to Bucks County or Pennsylvania. His mind runs on universals. You can assume the urban scenes come out of Philadelphia and New York since as a Bucks County resident, Spencer lived within easy reach of those two cities. But his cities and towns are creations, not representations.

Robert Spencer suffered bouts of depression throughout his life and endured a turbulent marriage. In July 1931, after a particularly ferocious clash with his wife, he shot himself. He was only 52. If you know this at the outset, you may be tempted to read the exhibit with the painter's fate in mind, looking for telltale clues or intimations.

The exhibition commentary by senior curator Brian H. Peterson includes this quote from a letter the artist wrote a few months before his death: "The art of today is as chaotic as is society. It does not seem to be going anywhere, just traveling in aimless circles at full speed." Spencer loves the "wine, food and flesh" of Renoir. He finds Matisse and Picasso empty, inhuman, mere "brushstroke and intellect: If that is how wine and food and life should taste, the world for me is dead." He mentions his own quest for the "balance of spirit and matter."

I don't believe in reading a painter's work in the light of his life. But I believe a truly effective display of his paintings, like this one, will suggest the life of his art in a way that illuminates, or, in the best work, transcends biography. Spencer's art achieves that balance of spirit and matter.

As the curator points out, Spencer liked buildings that were "old, beat-up, abandoned. He often painted the back of a building instead of the front." The canalside houses in "Summertime" are viewed from the back. An interest in seeing the hidden side of things seems to fit with the artist's reluctance to specify the locales he's painting. If you imagine the front of a house as a face,

choosing to paint the back suggests looking beyond the facade. The notion of the face of a house also brought me back to that first moment of moving a crayon toward the primal image that sometimes developed human features as the windows on either side of the doorway became eyes.

Another work that flashed me back to childhood was the Cezannesque "The Two Shores" (1915), where the toylike buildings resemble miniature wooden houses on the floor of a child's room. The influence of Cezanne was no longer in evidence a decade later when no less a painter than Pierre Bonnard remarked that Spencer was "in the full vigor of his talent, which is great. His art does not resemble European art, a rare fact in America."

A year later F. Newlin Price, a friend and art critic, observed that Spencer idealized canal barges and converted "dark silk factories into dream castles." Based on the paintings at the Michener, the mills and factories Spencer painted are dream castles only if you think of dark fairy tales or the battlements of Mordor. These looming masses

are rich with atmosphere but can hardly be called romantic or idealized when they have been shaped by an artist with an eye for the back of things, the nondescript, the anonymous. When asked what people made in his mills, Spencer said "Damned if I know."

Look at his skies. The sky in "Closing Hour at the Mill" seems downright cheerful compared to the gloomy workaday human scene: It's a patchy blue, stippled with clouds. But look at the sky in one of the darker later works, "The Exodus," in which a modern-day Moses, as a Hasidic Jew, is leading his people anywhere but to the promised land (this, some five years before Hitler came into power); the city looms behind him, massively grim and the sky above it patchy and yellow with a deathly pallor, the miasma of the modern world the painter saw whirling into chaos.

The four paintings that conclude the exhibit surpass the others in sheer intensity and scope. They are larger and more explicit. Suddenly, you realize, this "Bucks County artist" has become a contemporary of Reginald Marsh's. He also has learned a thing or two from Goya and Daumier with the close-to-caricature human figures and from Delacroix with the crowded range of the action. The titles tell the story. Along with "The Exodus," you have "Mob Vengeance" (1930) where a woman, her gown torn, one breast bared, is preparing to hang the victim from a lamp post; "The Seed of Revolution" (1928) where the mob is heading toward us, a powerful woman once again the focal figure carried aloft by the crowd, a citadel-like building in the background; and, finally, "Crucifixion" (1931) which is more openly contemporary than the others; the workman hammering "INRI" on top of the cross might be some ordinary workman going about his business.

Robert Spencer's masterful "The Exodus" was produced at a time when he was excitedly informing his friend Duncan Phillips (eventual founder of the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.) that he was "cutting deeper and with a freedom from painting conventions that I never had before.... I dare to say what is in my mind with conviction and a free brush and palette." The works done from that point in 1928 until his death justify these words, words that suggest that, however he ended his life, this amazing artist did not "go gently" into Dylan Thomas's "good night."

"The Cities, The Towns, The Crowds" will be on view in the Wachovia Gallery at the James A. Michener Art Museum through September 19. There is a charge of \$4 in addition to regular admission.

—Stuart Mitchner



THE EXODUS: Done in 1928, this oil on canvas by Robert Spencer shows the somber brilliance of his later work. The Spencer exhibit will be in the power; the city looms behind him, massively grim and the sky above it patchy and yellow with a deathly pallor, the miasma of the modern world the painter saw whirling into chaos.

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Princeton Art Aficionado Brings Collection Of 19th Century Art to the Nation's Capital

"American Masters from Bingham to Eakins: The John Wilmerding Collection," featuring one of the most important private collections of 19th-century American art, is currently on view at the National Gallery of Art's East Building through January 30, 2005. The show, which includes 51 paintings by 26 artists, reveals a variety of American art such as landscapes, portraits, National Gallery of Art's East genre scenes, still lifes, and figure paintings, including a watercolor *Drifting* (1875).

Lane, John Marin, John F. Peto, and William Trost Richards, represents four decades of collecting by Princeton resident John Wilmerding.

"Over the course of his career John Wilmerding has become one of the most respected and widely known authorities on American art. His many books and articles have helped define the scholarly nature of the field as a whole and have also documented the works of key figures. John has organized many exhibitions on American art and through his teaching and lectures he has introduced literally thousands to the wonders and complexities of our national art," said Earl A. Powell III, director of the National Gallery of Art. "Our warmest thanks go to John for lending his extraordinary collection."

The Exhibition In addition to the paintings by Lane and Bingham, there are superb examples by Martin Johnson Heade, Frederic Edwin Church, John F. Peto, and Thomas Eakins, of our national art," said Earl A. Powell III, director of the National Gallery of Art. "Our warmest thanks go to John for lending his extraordinary collection."

The exhibition was organized by the National Gallery of Art, Washington.

The works in the exhibition reveal a variety of American art such as landscapes, portraits, National Gallery of Art's East genre scenes, still lifes, and figure paintings, including a watercolor *Drifting* (1875).

John Wilmerding

In his more than 40 years as a scholar and teacher of American art, Wilmerding has also been a collector. He comes from a family with a rich history of collecting art. His great-grandparents, Henry Osborne Havemeyer and his second wife, Louise Waldron Havemeyer, amassed an extraordinary group of European and Oriental works of art that was eventually bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



John Wilmerding

One of the Havemeyers' daughters, Electra Havemeyer Webb (Wilmerding's grandmother), was an eclectic acquirer of American fine and folk paintings and sculptures, decorative arts, quilts, tools, pottery, and transportation vehicles. Her remarkable and vast collection was the genesis of the Shelburne Museum in Vermont.

Wilmerding acquired his first work of art, American Lane.



Gloucester Outer Harbor: Fitz Hugh Lane's 1857 oil-on-canvas "Stage Rocks and Western Shore of Gloucester Outer Harbor" is part of the John Wilmerding Collection at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Wilmerding is a Princeton resident.

marine painter Fitz Hugh Lane's *Western Shore of Gloucester, Outer Harbor* (c. 1857), in 1960. At the time Wilmerding was writing his senior honors thesis on the artist at Harvard University, having become interested in Lane's work from his own avid love of sailing. The painting by Lane remained the only painting owned until 1965, when he acquired Bingham's *Mississippi Boatman*. Following completion of his doctorate in art history, Wilmerding began teaching at Dartmouth College and started to collect more seriously. Wilmerding went on to work at the National Gallery of Art, first as curator of American art and senior curator, and then as deputy director. He returned to full-time teaching in 1988. Currently he is the Christopher Binyon Sarofim Professor of American Art at Princeton University.



Head of a Boy: Winslow Homer's 1877 pencil-on-paper is part of John Wilmerding's collection of 19th century art at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

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"MISSISSIPPI BOATMAN": This George Caleb Bingham 1850 oil-on-canvas piece appears at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. as part of "American Masters from Bingham to Eakins: The John Wilmerding Collection." A Princeton resident, Wilmerding is a scholar and teacher of American art.



"MISSISSIPPI BOATMAN": This George Caleb Bingham 1850 oil-on-canvas piece appears at the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. as part of "American Masters from Bingham to Eakins: The John Wilmerding Collection." A Princeton resident, Wilmerding is a scholar and teacher of American art.

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IT'S A SHORE SHOT: This Colleen Marks photo is part of a photography exhibit at Hopewell's Gallery 14 where artist members display a visual celebration of the summer season. Drawing from their current and past work, the members of the gallery are showing works that feature summer attractions such as the beach and the boardwalk, summertime flowers, and scenes offering a range of interpretations. Featured photos are in both black and white and color. The exhibit will run through August 29, whereupon the gallery will close for the Labor Day holiday. The gallery is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell and holds viewing hours on Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511. The exhibit will run through August 29.

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Garden Perspectives Show Through Images of Renewal

The Artists' Gallery in Lambertville is currently hosting "Garden Perspectives," an exhibition featuring works by watercolor painter Gail Bracegirdle and photographer Sandra C. Davis. Both artists' works convey various vernal scenery from diverse perspectives, offering the color, light, life, renewal, energy, and beauty that gardens can provide.

Each artist provides her own vision to a familiar subject.

Bracegirdle is a representational watercolor painter who paints objects and places that pique her interest as an artist. In order to observe and capture the effects of direct and reflected light and shadow on the subject, she prefers working from life or sketches made on location. She has said that she chooses the watercolor medium because of its "clean feel and environmentally-sensitive nature.

"My intent is to capture the illusion of movement and sound, or a juxtaposition of images, color, light, light and shadows," she said.

A signature member of the Philadelphia Watercolor Society, Bracegirdle's paintings are actively exhibited in juried, group, and solo shows throughout the region. She has won several awards and her work is featured in private collections in the U.S., Europe, and Australia. She is also a faculty member of Artworks, Visual Arts School in Trenton, and Triangle Art in Lawrenceville. Bracegirdle is also a member of the Artists' Gallery and is represented at Riverbank Arts in Stockton, the Hopewell Frame Shop in Hopewell, and Canal Frames in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Artist Sandra C. Davis is a fine art photographer whose imagery of architecture and stone has recently shifted to become more about the permanency of the sculptures found in ancient and Renaissance

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"LOOK OUT": This Grace Bracegirdle watercolor is currently part of "Garden Perspectives," an exhibit that features the work of Ms. Bracegirdle and photographer Sandra C. Davis. The show, which appears at the Artists' Gallery in Hopewell through September 5, conveys various vernal scenery from diverse perspectives, offering the color, light, life, renewal, energy, and beauty that gardens can provide.

sance gardens versus the transition at Phillips Mill in New Hope, where she received the second place prize. She is also a member of the Artists' Gallery in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

Ms. Davis' photographs have been featured in recent Arts in Philadelphia and photography shows such as the 12th Annual Photography Exhibit at Mercer County Community College.

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ALL ABOARD THE DINKY EXPRESS: Michael Berger's watercolors of familiar Princeton scenes will be displayed beginning tomorrow at the Williams Gallery at 6 Olden Lane.

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Watercolors of Princeton Shown at Area Gallery

An original collection of watercolors by Princeton doctor Michael Berger will begin showing tomorrow at the Williams Gallery at 6 Olden Lane in Princeton. One of the newest images in the show is of a rower on Lake Carnegie by the bridge. Earlier works include Einstein's house, the Mercer Oak, spring and fall scenes of Nassau Street, Nassau Hall, and a Princeton University "Arch."

The Mercer Oak was rendered by the artist after a visit to Princeton in March of 2000 — just one week before the famous tree was ravaged by a storm on March 8 of that year. Berger calls his inkjet painting of 112 Mercer Street "a homage to Albert Einstein". Upon careful examination, it includes some Einstein artifacts — an extract from his 1905 landmark paper on special relativity and portions of significant equations about relativity. Foremost, 112 Mercer Street was a house and home, but with the underlying significance and overlay of history.

Berger is a photographer and scientist who holds ten patents. As one of the inventors of Polaroid Corporation's 35 mm instant slide film, he has had experience blending art and science to create new imaging systems.

The photographer grew up near New York City. He studied chemistry at Cornell University and went on to obtain a doctorate in chemistry from Harvard University in 1972. Joining Polaroid Corporation in 1976, he used his technical expertise in the photographic field and holds ten patents. For years Berger has used



"VIEW FROM PHILLIPSBURG, NJ": This Valerie Von Betzen piece is included in 23rd Annual Summer Exposition at the Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The show features artists who have shown their work with the gallery over the years, as well as several notable area artists, past and present. The exhibit will run through September 25. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

cameras and darkroom techniques to achieve Impressionistic Images, and he added the computer to his palette five years ago to achieve a new range of expression. Berger exhibits and lectures internationally on his art.

Gallery hours are by appointment only as follows: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. To arrange a time, call (609) 921-1142.

Additional work by Berger may be seen on the gallery's website at www.wmgallery.com.



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THEATER REVIEW

Beatrice and Benedick Battle It Out With Wit and Affection In Lively "Much Ado About Nothing" at Petrarcello Gardens

The "nothing" referred to in the title here consists of nothing less than romance and treachery, elaborate deceptions and deadly machinations, whirling words and dueling insults — and ultimately an exploration of the perplexing vicissitudes of love.

Shakespeare wrote *Much Ado About Nothing* (1598-99) during the period of his greatest romantic comedies, and it contains only a hint or two of the darker tones that arise in some of the later comedies and the monumental tragedies. In *Much Ado* the villainy poses only a flimsy, short-lived threat to the world of the play, the catastrophes are of relatively short duration, and a witty, light-hearted atmosphere prevails throughout.

The main plot — the hasty courtship of Claudio and Hero, her "disloyalty" and rejection by Claudio, her subsequent vindication and their eventual marriage — is less interesting than the more mature, intelligent verbal skirmishing in the psychologically complex relationship of Beatrice and Benedick. And, in the romantic comedic tradition, the "much ado" — extensive plotting, the fierce protestations of the characters, vast confusions and a rich panoply of clever verbiage — comes to "nothing" in the end as the play culminates in the happy marriages of the four central figures.

Princeton Rep Company, under the direction of Victoria Liberatori, shifts the setting from 16th century Italy to the United States at the end of World War II, streamlines the original text and presents a breezy, fun-filled evening, punctuated by 1940's big band dance music, in the beautiful Petrarcello Gardens. Production values here are consistently high, and the talented ensemble of twelve brings Shakespeare's words and characters to life with clarity and conviction.

Much Ado has been subjected, with mixed success, to numerous updatings in recent years — the ante-bellum South, the Wild West, Edwardian England, 1930's Cuba, a modern cruise ship, James Bond's 1960's England, for just a few examples. Ms. Liberatori's creative adaptations are tasteful and intelligent, serving the play well, keeping the action moving and helping to communicate effectively the comedy, the romance and the intricate plot. Military garb and other '40's attire, music of the swing era and props (most notably a 1940's vintage GM truck) contribute to the spirit of the production without compromising Shakespeare's timeless vision of love, marriage and the battle of the sexes.

Only the most fastidious Shakespeare aficionados will miss the supporting characters — a brother of the presiding father figure, a second waiting woman, a third conniving conspirator, and a third watchman — who have been deleted. Ms. Liberatori's cuts to the script also contribute judiciously to the pace, clarity and impact of the production.

Nell Gwynn as Beatrice and Alfredo Narciso as Benedick provide the powerful focal point for this production. Two poised, appealing, experienced actors playing two strong, outspoken characters, Ms. Gwynn and Mr. Narciso prove adept in fulfilling the considerable demands of these renowned protagonists. As Beatrice and Benedick struggle

with each other and with themselves and all their antipathies to romance, these actors vividly convey, in speech, expression, gesture and movement the array of thoughts and emotions that these richly drawn characters experience. Their comic timing is superb, as they spar verbally and emotionally throughout the play.

It is one of the great delights of Shakespeare's comedies when these two, strong-willed, independent figures suddenly, shockingly, find themselves smitten by love. Ms. Gwynn's timelessly modern Beatrice grudgingly accepts her love, and the confirmed bachelor Benedick, who falls "horribly in love," finally, hilariously, rationalizes, "The world must be peopled. When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."

Addison McQuigg and Natalie Knepp ably take on the less rewarding roles of the traditional romantic pair: Claudio, amusing here in his dim-wittedness, and Hero, charming in her youthful innocence. Claudio, along with the capable C.M. Silver as Hero's father Leonato, provides the evening's darkest, most disturbing moment when Claudio renounces his falsely accused bride and Leonato his "unchaste" daughter in a shockingly abusive display of male dominance and double standards.

Ehren Ziegler as Don John plays an appropriately smooth and sneering villain; and an expressive Joe Fellman is his worthy henchman Borachio, with an expanded role (because of the elimination of the third villain Conrade), some deft comic touches and engaging interaction with the audience.

Hal Klein as Dogberry the Chief-of-Police, along with his cohorts played by Natalie Megules and Ryan Shrim, are the Keystone Cops here, bumbling into a discovery of Don John's treachery and eventually managing to save the day. All three performers are adept at their roles, but the farcical humor — filled with malapropisms and clowning — is less than hilarious and has been mercifully and wisely condensed in this Princeton Rep production. Scott Clarkson, and Laura Danilov deliver additional strong, competent support to the proceedings.

Timothy Amrhein's vine-covered villa of a set provides a colorful, accommodating venue for staging the action, along with a wealth of opportunities for the requisite entrances and exits, and ideal places for eavesdropping and hiding. This finely detailed unit setting, expertly lit by Tyler Maulsby, helps Ms. Liberatori to move the action swiftly and smoothly from scene to scene. Marie Miller's period costumes and sound by Tom Seeland also contribute significantly in creating post-World War II America and the world of Shakespeare's comedy.

As Beatrice and Benedick continue, for one more weekend, to battle it out in their "kind of merry war" at the Petrarcello Gardens, the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival wraps up another successful season, engaging receptive audiences with highly accessible and entertaining productions of Shakespeare's masterpieces "with an attitude for our times."

—Donald Gilpin

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Pennington Players Bring "South Pacific" To Open Air Theatre

Can a Midwestern girl find happiness on a tropical isle with a guy she fell in love with one enchanted evening? Or is she just being a cockeyed optimist who should wash that man right out of her hair?

The answers, along with the whole story, will be offered in the Pennington Players production of the Broadway classic *South Pacific*, August 5 through 7 and August 11 through 14 at the Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre.

Set on a small island in the South Pacific during World War II, the Tony Award-winning Rodgers and Hammerstein musical tells the story of two couples who fall in love, but let old prejudices stand in the way of their happiness. Bubbly young nurse Nellie Forbush is in love with the middle-aged French pianist Emile de Becque, but refuses his proposal of marriage when she learns that his first wife, and the mother of his children, was an island native. Meanwhile, handsome

Lt. Joseph Cable falls in love at first sight with the beautiful Liat, but denies a future together because she is Tonkinese. Their stories of prejudice, tough choices, and heroism are still relevant today.

Adapted from the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific* by James A. Michener, *South Pacific* features music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. The book is by Mr. Hammerstein and Joshua Logan.

Heading the cast are Joanna Woodruff of Belle Mead as Nellie Forbush, John Kling of Pennington as Emile de Becque, James Petro of Lawrenceville as Lt. Joseph Cable, Nicole Farina of Hamilton as Liat, Cheryl Kurtz Mills of Hamilton as Bloody Mary, and Jay Harris of East Windsor as Luther Billis. Also in the cast are Don Gerecke, Rebecca Gerecke, and Hilary Goldman of Princeton; Christopher Heffron of Lawrenceville; and Hannah Rapaport-Stein of Princeton Junction.

The production will be directed by Tom Besseilleau of Pennington.



PACIFIC ISLANDERS: Some enchanted evenings are promised this month by the Pennington Players, as the company brings its production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" to the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park, August 5 through August 14. Shown rehearsing the musical classic are, from left, Nicole Farina as Liat, Cheryl Kurtz Mills as Bloody Mary, and James Petro as Lt. Joseph Cable. Tickets are \$8 on Wednesday through Friday, \$10 on Saturday, and parking is free.



KELSEY'S KIDS: Masks are a tool for creative expression during Kelsey Kids Playshops. This year's ten-week sessions, for children from kindergarten through fifth grade, will begin Saturday, September 11. For information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3566.

The Open Air Theatre is located at Washington Crossing State Park on Pennington-Titusville Road, Titusville. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 on Wednesday through Friday, \$10 on Saturday, with children 12 and under at half price. Parking is free.

The theatre box office (609-737-1826) opens at 6 p.m. on performance days.

Audience members are encouraged to bring a seat cushion or blanket and insect repellent.

Kelsey Kids Playshops To Begin in September

For children who are budding actors or simply seeking creative playtime, Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Kids Playshops will offer an outlet for exploring the performing arts this fall and winter. The ten-week fall session will meet Saturday mornings starting September 11.

There are two age groups. "PLAYtime," for children from kindergarten through second grade, will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; "PLAYing Around With Theatre," for third through fifth graders, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to noon.

All classes will take place on Mercer's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The Playshops provide children with an opportunity to explore music, movement, dance, and storytelling. Classes for younger students focus on dramatizing stories and playing with language and pantomime, while older students are encouraged to

assume characters, work arts programming for schools per session. For registration cooperatively, and create and community groups. Ms. information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3566. The Rosolino serves on the New Jersey State Council on the arts. From 1987-1995, from January 8, 2005 to March 12. Each session will culminate with a "Sharing" to give students an opportunity in 1996.

The maximum class size is 15 children. The cost is \$175

Kelsey Kids Playshops are presented under the supervision of Jean Prahl Rosolino, founder of Youth Stages, an arts-in-education organization representing professional artist-educators and providing creative drama and theatre



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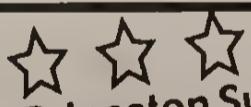
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BLUESMAN: Blues artist Guy Davis will return to Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., on Thursday, August 19 for a concert featuring both six- and 12-string guitars using Piedmont and Delta styles. A New York-based musician, composer, actor and writer, Mr. Davis has dedicated his career to reviving the traditions of acoustic blues, using stories and songs from blues masters, his own original works, and African-American stories. His performance will take place in Longwood's Open Air Theatre. For ticket information, call (610) 388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.

(Photo by Thom Wolke)

American Boychoir Announces Schedule For 2004-05 Season

The American Boychoir has announced that it will begin its 67th season next month with a guest appearance during the opening ceremonies at the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York. The Choir's 5 p.m. performance on Saturday, September 11 will be televised nationally by CBS-TV.

Following the U.S. Open appearance, the Choir will sing three performances of Mahler's Symphony No. 8 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the first two at Boston's Symphony Hall on October 22 and 23, the third at New York City's Carnegie Hall on October 25. All three concerts will celebrate James Levine's inaugural week as music director of the Boston Symphony.

A three-week tour to the South will follow, with venues and dates remaining to be determined.

The Boychoir will celebrate the holiday season with six performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Verizon Hall on December 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, and 16. A New England tour will follow.

The new year will take the Choir on tours to Texas, the Midwest, Canada, and New England.

Locally, the Choir will offer two holiday concerts, at Princeton University Chapel on December 18, and at Richardson Auditorium on December 19.

The Choir will also release two new CDs this year, Voices of Angels, Christmas Favorites from The American Boychoir; on September 15, and Messe Basse, featuring sacred works by French composers, on October 15.

Founded in 1937 and based in Princeton, The American Boychoir is America's most widely touring choral ensemble with more than 175 performances annually. The Choir performs frequently



A MUSICAL STAFF: The Trenton Children's Chorus faculty met recently to welcome the Chorus's new Artistic Director, Dr. Victor Shen. Shown, from left, are Ranjit Arapukal, instructor of drumming and rhythm; David Tice, piano accompanist; Dr. Shen; and Toni Jackson, instructor of music theory.

with such orchestras as the Princeton Pro Musica, at the District of Columbia, and the National Cathedral in Canada. He also directed the Choir at its appearances at children's chorus in the opera the 2001 Bermuda Festival Carmen. Beginning in September, TCC will rehearse at First Presbyterian Church, 120 East State Street, Trenton.

"Mr. Malvar-Ruiz is a gifted teacher, an exciting conductor, and a delightful colleague," commented Don Edwards, president of The American Boychoir School.

"I'm confident that he has the vision and leadership we need to remain one of the world's leading choral ensembles."

Mr. Malvar-Ruiz began his study of music at the age of ten. He received bachelor's degrees in piano performance and music theory from the Real Conservatorio Superior de Musica in Madrid. He also attended the Kodaly Institute in Kecskemet, Hungary, where he was awarded the Sharol Kodaly scholarship by unanimous decision of the faculty. In 1996, he graduated from Ohio State University with a master's degree in choral conducting. He is currently pursuing a doctoral degree in musical arts from the University of Illinois.

The Litton-Lodal Music Directorship has been endowed by a gift from Jan and Elizabeth Lodal, long-time trustees of The Boychoir School and parents of Eric Lodal, a 1990 graduate of the School. The position was named in honor of James Litton, who was music director of the Boychoir from 1985 to 2001.

Trenton Children's Chorus Names Artistic Director

Dr. Victor Shen has been named the new Artistic Director of the Trenton Children's Chorus (TCC). The announcement was made by the TCC Board of Advisors.

Dr. Shen, whose duties began August 1, will conduct the High School Choir, the Intermediate Choir (5th to 8th grade), and, with Founding Director Sue Ellen Page, the Covenant Singers.

Dr. Shen has taught in school, church, and university settings, working with children and adults. He recently returned to the U.S. from Taiwan, where he was on the music faculty at Tung Hai University, Music Director of the National Taiwan University Chorus in Taipei, and host of a weekly radio program showcasing choral music.

He is the founding director and conductor of several community choirs in Taiwan including the New Era Choral Society, winner of a government grant for excellence in arts and performance three years in a row.

Dr. Shen, of East Brunswick, holds advanced degrees from Westminster Choir College and the University of Maryland. The former conductor of New York City's Bel Canto Opera Chorus, he also serves as guest conductor and lecturer for professional conferences in Asia and the United States.

The Trenton Children's Chorus offers choral performance, music theory, rhythm and drumming, and supervised homework to young people in second grade through high school. Auditions are required for children in fifth grade and above.

The Covenant Singers comprises members of the Intermediate Choir who rehearse in Princeton on Sunday evenings with a group of age-matched children from Nassau Presbyterian Church. The blended choir performs more challenging music and takes a short trip each year.

Under the leadership of Founding Director Sue Ellen Page, TCC has performed at the New Jersey State Legislature, in concert with Dave Brubeck and Bobby McFerrin, with the Choir to 44 states,

Voices Chorale Schedules Auditions for New Season

Voices Chorale of Pennington is currently auditioning singers in all voice parts to perform in the chorus's 2004-05 concert season.

The Chorale's 17th season will include the Festival of Lessons and Carols in December, the lyrics of poet Walt Whitman, and Handel's oratorio, *Saul in Spring*. Outreach concerts in the Princeton and Bucks County, Pa. areas are also planned.

Voices Chorale performs under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom. The repertoire ranges from Renaissance to contemporary, from spiritual and show music to the sacred and classic. The Chorale, which has toured internationally, also offers the opportunity to learn vocal technique, music history, and performance style.

Rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Timberlane Middle School in Pennington.

To schedule an audition, call (609) 637-9383, or contact the audition coordinator at auditions@voiceschorale.org.

American Boychoir School Names New Music Director

The American Boychoir School has announced that Fernando Malvar-Ruiz will be the School's new Litton-Lodal Music Director. The appointment became effective July 1.

Currently serving as the associate music director for the Choir, Mr. Malvar-Ruiz succeeds Vincent Metallo.

Mr. Malvar-Ruiz brings extensive experience in the field of choral music to the Boychoir, having directed the Columbus, Ohio Youth Choir, the Central Illinois Children's Choir, and choirs in Spain and Hungary. He has also taught choral music at Parkland College, where he conducted the school's Chamber Singers.

During his four years as the associate music director of the Choir, Mr. Malvar-Ruiz toured with the Choir to 44 states,

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A World Premiere **LAST OF THE BOYS**

By Stephen Dietz

Directed by Emily Mann

In this fierce, funny and poignant new play, two Vietnam vets – united by a war which divided nation – come together for a final hurrah. *Last of the Boys* is a riveting and timely story about a friendship that may finally be over. And a war that isn't. Tom Wopat (TV's *Dukes of Hazzard*, Broadway's *42nd Street* and *Annie Get Your Gun*) leads an extraordinary cast.

The Berlind Theatre, Sept. 7 – 17, 2004

A Play with Music **POLK COUNTY**

By Zora Neale Hurston and Dorothy Waring

Adapted by Kyle Donnelly and Cathy Madison

Directed by Kyle Donnelly

Music Direction by Chic Street Man

"The year's most original 'new' musical."

— The New York Times

Evocative period music weaves through *Polk County*, which charts the passions and poetry of sawmill camp workers deep in the woods of central Florida—their loves and loyalties, their brawls and betrayals. Authentic and joyous, it's a deeply affectionate portrait of a bayou people and the musical ties that bind them.

The Matthews Theatre, Oct. 12 – 31, 2004

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THEATER

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Charles Dickens

Adapted by David Thompson

Directed by Michael Unger

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"Have yourself a merry little 'Christmas Carol' now!"
— The Star-Ledger

The Matthews Theatre, Dec. 5 – 24, 2004

THE SECRET IN THE WINGS

Adapted by Mary Zimmerman

from five classic tales

Directed by Mary Zimmerman

"Spellbinding, visually captivating and surprise-filled."

— Chicago Sun Times

Tony Award-winning director Mary Zimmerman spookily and suilimly interweaves a few of Grimm's rarely told fairy tales with stunning visual inventiveness, quirky humor and more than a touch of the macabre. *The Secret in the Wings* probes the magic and menace of stories whose potent allure reaches well beyond the nursery.

The Berlind Theatre, Jan. 4 – Feb. 13, 2005

A World Premiere **THE BELLS**

By Theresa Rebeck

Directed by Emily Mann

This spine-tingling new drama, set in the waning years of the Alaska Gold Rush, invites us to track the intertwined fates of a gregarious innkeeper, his rebellious daughter, and the drunks and misfits of a boomtown gone bust. Hard luck and hunger have brought them together, but they learn that it's every man for himself in this vast white wilderness.

The Matthews Theatre, Mar. 22 – Apr. 10, 2005
sponsored by The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust

HAMLET

By William Shakespeare

Directed by Denet Fish

"Denet Fish has managed the most inventive directorial effort of the year." — The New York Times

Compellingly re-imagined for the intimacy of the Berlind stage, Shakespeare's classic tragedy of a young man haunted by the death of his father shimmers with immediacy and emotional heat. Fresh, unfussy, and profoundly human in scale, this is a must-see *Hamlet*.

The Berlind Theatre, May 3 – June 19, 2005
sponsored by The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation



Tierney Sutton



David Byrne



Ballet Flamenco Sara Baras



Tom Wopat



Daphne Rubin-Vega and Jimmy Smits in *Anna in the Tropics*, photo by T Charles Erickson

David Sedaris



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Tuesday, October 26 – 7:30 pm

Standards & Ballads:

FRED HERSCH TRIO

BILL CHARLAP TRIO

Saturday, January 22 – 7:30 pm

The Concord Jazz Festival featuring
OLETA ADAMS, KARRIN ALLYSON, DIANE SCHUUR & SARAH GAZAREK

Saturday, February 12 – 7:30 pm

Celebrating the Basie Centennial Year:
COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA

with Special Guest Nnenna Freelon

Saturday, March 5 – 8 pm

SAUL EWING

Jazz at Lincoln Center's
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Saturday, April 23 – 8 pm

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THE BAD PLUS

JASON MORAN & BANDWAGON

Saturday, May 7 – 7:30 pm

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An Evening of Blues and Ballads

with special guests Clark Terry & Carrie Smith

Friday, May 20 – 7:30 pm

CABARET AT THE BERLIND

TIERNEY SUTTON

Dancing in the Dark: Songs of Frank Sinatra

Saturday, October 23 – 7:30 and 9:30 pm

TOM WOPAT

Romantic Standards

Saturday, December 18 – 7:30 pm

KAREN AKERS

Time after Time

Saturday, March 19 – 7:30 pm

DANCE

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in *The Balanchine Couple*

Sunday, October 3 – 3 pm

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Thursday, November 4 – 8 pm

VIRSKY UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY

Monday, November 15 – 8 pm

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY

Friday, January 28 – 7:30 pm

BALLET FLAMENCO SARA BARAS

in *Suenos (Dreams)*

Tuesday, February 1 – 8 pm

SHEN WEI DANCE ARTS

Friday, February 25 – 8 pm

ASPEN SANTA FE BALLET

Wednesday, March 2 – 8 pm

PILOBOLUS

Wednesday, April 13 – 8 pm

Thursday, April 14 – 8 pm

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THE TALLIS SCHOLARS

Peter Phillips, Director

Monday, December 13 – 8 pm

LEIF OVE ANDSNE, piano

Tuesday, January 18 – 8 pm

BEN HEPPNER, tenor

Craig Rutenberg, piano

Wednesday, January 26 – 8 pm

VENICE BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

with Katia & Marielle Labéque, duo fortepianos

Tuesday, March 1 – 8 pm

EMERSON STRING QUARTET

with Jeffrey Kahane, piano

Tuesday, March 29 – 8 pm

Joint Recital: VIKTORIA MULLOVA, violin

KATIA LABÉQUE, piano

Tuesday, April 12 – 8 pm

MITSUKO UCHIDA, piano

Wednesday, April 20 – 8 pm

Joint Recital: DAWN UPSHAW, soprano

RICHARD GOODE, piano

Saturday, April 30 – 8 pm

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Tuesday, September 28 – 8 pm

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Monday, October 18 – 8 pm

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CINEMA REVIEW

*"The Manchurian Candidate"***Denzel and Streep Star in Remake of Cold War Classic**

In 1959, when Richard Condon wrote *The Manchurian Candidate*, the world was at the height of the Cold War. His chilling best seller, set during the Korean War, involved a Communist Chinese plot to brainwash American prisoners-of-war and program one of them to assassinate a U.S. Presidential nominee. The plot readily resonated with a country already vigilant about the "Red Menace" due to the paranoia generated by the McCarthy Era hysteria.

The book was brought to the big screen three years later by the late John Frankenheimer, legendary director of such screen classics as *Birdman of Alcatraz* (1962), *Seven Days in May* (1964), and *The Train* (1964). His adaptation starred Frank Sinatra, Angela Lansbury, and Janet Leigh.

After President Kennedy was shot by Lee Harvey Oswald, an ex-Marine who had spent over 30 months behind the Iron Curtain, *The Manchurian Candidate* was suppressed for the next 25 years to avoid inspiring a copy-cat killer. Today, this substantial revision of the original story was undertaken by Academy Award-winning director Jonathan Demme, best known for *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Manchurian 2004 features Oscar-winners Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep, and Jon Voight. The cast also includes Liev Schreiber, Kimberly Elise, Jeffrey Wright, Dean Stockwell, gospel singer BeBe Winans, pantomimist Bill Irwin, Miguel Ferrer, Obba Babatundé, comedian Al Franken, Anna Deavare Smith, author Walter Mosley, director Sidney Lumet, hip-hopper Fab Five Freddy, essayist Roy Blount, Jr., movie producer Roger Corman, network news anchor Forest Sawyer,

folk singer Tom Chapin, and others.

Perhaps Demme's was distracted by the presence of so many celebrities on the set and that played a part in dragging down the production, because this version fails to measure up to the first. The plot has been revised to take place in the wake of the Gulf War Desert Storm with the scheme being hatched not by Communists, but by an avaricious, power-hungry defense contractor called Manchurian Global, a thinly-veiled, Halliburton look-a-like.

We find insomnia decorated Army veteran Ben Marco (Washington) devoting most of his days giving inspirational speeches about the heroics of Raymond Shaw (Schreiber), the sergeant who saved the day when their platoon was ambushed in the Kuwaiti desert. Shaw, meanwhile, is being groomed for higher political office by his overbearing, megalomaniacal mother (Streep), herself a U.S. Senator.

Coincidentally, all the soldiers from their unit seem to be plagued by similar nightmares. The question is whether the symptoms are simply Gulf War syndrome, as suggested by V.A. doctors, or evidence of an elaborate, diabolical mind-control scheme to turn the White House into a pawn of big business. Can Ben ignore the voices in his own head long enough to take on the increasingly Machiavellian Manchurian?

Denzel and Streep carry this movie which is laced with more twists than a Chubby Checker concert. Overall the film was more confusing than compelling and was amusing because of all the parallels to present-day politics.

Very good (★★½). Rated R for profanity and graphic violence.

—Kam Williams



THE MAJOR HAS HIS SUSPICIONS, THE SENATOR HER AMBITIONS: Major Ben Marco (Denzel Washington, left) and Senator Eleanor Shaw (Meryl Streep) discuss the Senator's ambitions for her son, sergeant Shaw, at a Washington D.C. function.

(Photo by Ken Regan. TM & © 2004 by Paramount Pictures all rights reserved)

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The Door in the Floor (R): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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The Clearing (R): Fri.-Thurs., 5, 9:30

De-Lovely (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

The Door in the Floor (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Facing Windows (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 7

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Maria Full of Grace (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

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AT THE CINEMA

Anchorman (PG-13 for profanity, sexual humor and slapstick violence) Raucous retro comedy, set in the Seventies, with Will Ferrell as a smug, TV news anchor who finds his position threatened by an ambitious female reporter (Christina Applegate). With Vince Vaughn and Chuck D, and cameos by Jack Black, Tim Robbins and Ben Stiller.

Before Sunset (R for expletives and sexual references) Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy both reprise their roles in this sequel to *Before Sunrise* (1995). Again directed by Richard Linklater, this philosophical drama has the now-married American author (Hawke) on a book tour in Paris where he re-encounters the French environmental activist (Delpy) he'd spent a stimulating day with some nine years earlier.

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

Catwoman (Not yet rated) Halle Berry handles the title role in this spin-off of the Batman villainess once-played on the big screen by Michelle Pfeiffer and in the TV series by Julie Newmar, Eartha Kitt and Lee Meriwether. Here, the character is a woman transformed by an industrial cosmetics accident into a super-human feline walking the fine line between good and evil.

A Cinderella Story (PG for sexual innuendo and mild epithets) Familiar fable is updated in present-day L.A. with Hilary Duff as an orphan exploited by a wicked step-mother (Jennifer Coolidge), who gets saved at a high school Halloween dance by the princely charmer (Michael Murray) she's been corresponding with over the Internet.

The Clearing (R for profanity) Psychological crime drama with Helen Mirren as a distraught wife delivering the ransom to free her executive husband (Robert Redford) kidnapped by a disgruntled employee (Willem Dafoe).

Collateral (R for violence and profanity) Michael Mann directs this crime thriller about a cabbie (Jamie Foxx) who doesn't know that the customer (Tom Cruise) he's been driving around all day is a contract killer.

De-Lovely (PG-13 for sex content) Kevin Kline stars in this musical biography of composer Cole Porter which examines both the professional and unorthodox private life of the celebrated gay songwriter, who barely hid his homosexuality by marrying a sympathetic socialite (Ashley Judd).

The Daar in the Flaar (R for profanity and graphic sexuality) Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger star in this adaptation of the John Irving novel, *A Widow for One Year*, a grim drama, set in the Fifties, about the marital woes visited upon an upscale couple from the Hamptons after both their teenage sons die in a freak car accident.

Facing Windows (R for profanity and sexuality) Soap opera about a jaded 29-year-old married woman who divides her time between caring for a Holocaust survivor with Alzheimer's and fantasizing about the attractive hunk who lives in the adjoining apartment building. In Italian with subtitles.

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing images) Oscar-winner Michael Moore's controversial documentary damning the Bush administration's handling of the war on terror.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives and drug use) Quirky, semi-autobiographical romance drama written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle (R for crude humor, drug use, sex, and expletives) Road movie about a couple of roommates, one Korean, the other Indian, on a life-transforming journey around New Jersey in search of the home of the world's tiniest hamburger.

I, Robot (PG-13 for stylized action and brief nudity) Sci-fi thriller, set in 2035, stars Will Smith as a Chicago cop assisted by a cyborg psychologist (Bridget Moynahan) trying to understand why robots have taken to killing humans.

Little Black Book (PG-13 for profanity, sexual content and off-color humor) A romantic comedy with Brittany Murphy as a snoop who sneaks into her boyfriend's Palm Pilot to contact his exes to determine whether he'll ever get over his fear of commitment.

The Manchurian Candidate (R for violence and profanity) Denzel Washington stars in this remake of the 1962 political potboiler about a brainwashed former prisoner-of-war who returns to America unknowingly programmed by the enemy. With Meryl Streep, Jon Voight, Bill Irwin, BeBe Winans, Obba Babatunde, and Al Franken.

She Hate Me (R for profanity, violence, nudity, and sexuality) Spike Lee fantasy about a former biotech executive fired from his job for exposing corrupt business practices who turns to impregnating wealthy lesbians for profit.

Spider-Man 2 (PG-13 for stylized action violence) Tobey Maguire reprises his title role as Marvel Comics' superhero, this time to save the planet from the dastardly designs of a mad scientist known as Dr. Octopus (Alfred Molina). Also returning are Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Ted Raimi, Elizabeth Banks, and Bruce Campbell.

Thunderbirds (PG for intense action sequences and epithets) Live-action adaptation of the British TV series from the sixties which relied on marionettes, models, and special effects. Set in 2065, this full-length feature stars Bill Paxton, as an ex-astronaut, heading an international rescue team comprised of himself and his five sons.

The Village (PG-13 for frightening situations and violence) Another creepy feature from M. Night Shyamalan set in Pennsylvania. This tale takes place in 1897 in a tiny town with a population of 60 surrounded by mythical creatures who live in the woods.

— Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of July 28-August 3

Premier Video

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2. **Hellboy**
3. **Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen**
4. **Starsky & Hutch**
5. **The Big Bounce**

Princeton Video

1. **Hellboy**
2. **The Whole Ten Yards**
3. **Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen**
4. **Butterfly Effect**
5. **Starsky & Hutch**

West Coast Video

1. **Starsky & Hutch**
2. **Hellboy**
3. **Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen**
4. **Dirty Dancing — Hovana Nights**
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(Italian/English Subtitles)
Daily 2:30, 7:00 (R)

THE CLEARING
Daily 5:00, 9:30 (R)

BEFORE SUNSET
Daily 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 (R)

FAHRENHEIT 9/11
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (R)

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The Door in the Floor (R): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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De-Lovely (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

The Door in the Floor (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Facing Windows (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 7

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Maria Full of Grace (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

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Sports

Tiger Lax Great Boyle Making Sudden Impact In Triggering Barrage's Surge in His MLL Debut

Although Ryan Boyle graduated from Princeton University this June, he since joining Philadelphia in mid-June. Boyle is second in the league in assists with 26 and has been named the MLL Rookie of the Week on four occasions.

The gifted playmaking attacker, who ended his Princeton career second all-time in career assists with 162, is currently playing for the Philadelphia Barrage of Major League Lacrosse (MLL).

Coming off a college campaign which saw him lead the Tigers to the NCAA Final Four and earn first-team All-American honors,

Making a sudden impact for the Barrage, Boyle is second in the league in assists with 26 and has been named the MLL Rookie of the Week on four occasions.

In recently reflecting on the extension of his lacrosse career, Boyle acknowledged that he is in no rush to head to the office or grad school.

"It's one more season to be a kid," said Boyle, a Baltimore area native who noted that he is doing lacrosse camps and house-sitting between games. "It's been great. It's a lot of fun."

The 5'11, 180-pound Boyle has fit right into the high octane world of the MLL, which has a 45-second shot clock to promote high scoring contests.

"It's fast-paced, there is never a chance to relax," said Boyle, who has scored nine goals with two hat tricks. "The games are relentless, there is no let up."

In Boyle's view, going straight from the college season into the MLL has been a plus. "It helped me to have been in shape from college," said Boyle, who was named the men's lacrosse Ivy League Player of the Year this spring, earning that honor for the second time. "My stickwork is down. I'm amazed at how well the other guys do with just one practice a week."

Another factor that has eased Boyle's transition is the fact that two former Princeton teammates, B.J. Prager and Matt Striebel, play for the Barrage.

"I already knew their playing styles," said Boyle, who was taken second in the MLL draft by Rochester and was then traded immediately to



TRIGGER MAN: Ryan Boyle heads toward goal for Princeton men's lacrosse team in its 8-7 loss to Navy in the NCAA semifinals this past May. Boyle, who is currently starring for the Philadelphia Barrage of the MLL, ended his Princeton career second all-time in points (232) and assists (162), trailing only Kevin Lowe's totals of 247 and 174 in those categories. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Philadelphia. "We have a good rapport."

While a playmaker like Boyle usually needs some time to pick up the tendencies of his shooters, that hasn't been an issue. "We have such great shooters, it's easy to set them up," said Boyle.

The Princeton trio has brought a Tiger flavor to the Barrage's offensive approach. "I think we've helped get the team to play more unselfishly," explained Boyle, whose assist totals are even more impressive considering he missed the first four games of the MLL season as he finished up his Princeton career.

"We're trying to get everybody involved and share the ball. You learn discipline and patience at Princeton. It's hard here with the 45-second shot clock but we try not to be too trigger-happy."

The insertion of Boyle into the Barrage attack has helped the team surge as it has won three straight games to get into the play-off chase in the MLL's American Division.

"There is a buzz," asserted Boyle, who had two goals and four assists last Saturday to lead the Barrage to a crucial 17-13 win over the Baltimore Bayhawks as Philadelphia

improved to 5-5 on the season.

"This is a team that has been dormant. We've got some momentum. I feel like we've put ourselves in a good position. We're playing Long Island and Baltimore who we are battling with us for the playoffs."

In the process, Boyle believes he is helping to dispel the notion that Princeton's success is due more to its deliberate style than the talent of the players in the program.

"I'm trying to show that the Princeton guys can play in the fast-paced world of pro lacrosse," declared Boyle, who currently has 36 points as he has fired in 11 goals to go along with his 25 assists.

"We get grief for what others call our snail's pace but that's the system that has worked for us. We get taught how to win."

In any event, Boyle is hoping to keep his lacrosse gig for a little longer. "I'm going to wait and see about the future," said Boyle, a psychology major who is considering getting into either medicine or the culinary field. "If I still have an opportunity to do this next year, I would be happy to do it." —Bill Alden



SUDDEN IMPACT: Former Princeton University attacker Ryan Boyle looks for an opening in a recent game for the Philadelphia Barrage of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Boyle, who led Princeton to the NCAA Final Four this spring, is second in the MLL in assists with 26 and has been named the MLL Rookie of the Week on four occasions.

(Photo courtesy of the Philadelphia Barrage)

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SUCCESS IN HIS GRASP: The Cafe's Shahid Abdul-Karim guards the ball last Monday as The Cafe topped Upper Makefield 53-41 in Game One of the championship series in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league. Abdul-Karim, a former Princeton High star, scored 14 points to help put The Cafe within one win of clinching its second straight league title. Game Two of the series is slated for Wednesday at the Community Park Courts with Game Three, if necessary, to play on August 6.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The Cafe Comes Together as a Unit; On Verge of 2nd Straight Hoops Title

In the early stages of the 2004 season, defending champion The Cafe seemed out of sync. Fortney added 10, Upper Makefield, now 6-8, was paced by Jeff Stewart with 10 points while Fred Pope and Hunter Bretschneider scored 8 apiece.

With the team having trouble putting a set lineup on the court night in, night out and the players cocky from their success last summer, The Cafe didn't have the look of a championship team.

The Cafe got a major wake-up call in mid-July when it fell 67-62 to Merrill Lynch in double overtime. Since that setback, the team has reeled off seven straight wins and made it back to the league championship series.

Win number seven in that streak came last Monday at the Community Park courts when The Cafe, the tourney's No. 2 seed, whipped eighth-seeded Upper Makefield 53-41 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three championship series.

In the view of Cafe guard and former Princeton High star Shahid Abdul-Karim, the team's early inconsistency came down to selfishness.

"We were playing too much one-on-one," said Abdul-Karim. In reflecting on the club's early season play, "We saw after we lost to a team like Merrill Lynch that plays as a team, that we couldn't get away with playing individual ball. After that game, we've just been playing together. We're coming together and playing as one."

In the game against Upper Makefield, The Cafe took a little while to get clicking. Trailing by 37-32 early in the second half, the Cafe went on a 23-4 run to snuff out the challenge from upstart Upper Makefield.

Abdul-Karim helped spark the rally, hitting some key jumpers and ending the night with 14 points as The Cafe improved to 11-2. Marshawn Ferguson led The Cafe with 16 points while Rasheed Harris chipped in 13 and Asmar

Fortney added 10. Upper Makefield, now 6-8, was paced by Jeff Stewart with 10 points while Fred Pope and Hunter Bretschneider scored 8 apiece.

Abdul-Karim, who played college ball at Mercer County Community College and then Springfield College, maintained that The Cafe's 2003 playoff run gave it an edge over Upper Makefield, the lowest seed to make it to a championship series in the annals of the Rec Department summer league.

"We've got a little playoff experience on them," added Abdul-Karim, whose club has the chance to win the title this Wednesday when it plays Game Two of the series with a third game to be played, if necessary, on Friday.

"We're coming to repeat and nobody is going to take that away from us. We've got to come here and take care of business."

In its second half run, The Cafe emphatically took care of business. "We said to ourselves that one-on-one they can't beat us," said Abdul-Karim, reflecting on the team's late surge.

"We knew that if we played defense the way we can, there is no one on that team that can get by anybody on our team. In the second half, we didn't worry about anything. We just played our game and everything fell into place."

If The Cafe can keep clicking like it did Monday night, another championship trophy could be falling into its grasp.

—Bill Alden



BLOCK PARTY: The Cafe's Marshawn Ferguson, middle, blocks an Upper Makefield shot to help shut the door in The Cafe's 53-41 win in Game One of the championship series in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league. Ferguson scored a game-high 16 points as The Cafe moved to within a victory of winning its second straight league championship.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sports Fans!

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Here's another big-league debut dream come true. Only five pitchers in major league history started the first game of their careers on their birthdays. Unfortunately, none of them went on to greatness. The first to do it was Fred Woodcock in Pittsburgh in 1982, followed

by Tom Hughes with St. Louis in 1959, Jerry Arrigo with Minnesota in 1961, Barry Dierker with Houston in 1964 (who later went on to serve as the team's broadcaster and then manager) and, most recently, Edwin Jackson with Los Angeles in 2004.

Finally, let's talk about major league team debuts. Many fans know that the worst expansion team in history was the New York Mets of 1962, who totaled a mere 40 wins while losing 120, for a winning percentage of just .240 under manager Casey Stengel. But can you name the expansion team with the best winning percentage ever? The answer is the then Los Angeles Angels of 1961, who finished 70-91 for a .435 mark. The Angels were managed by Bill Rigney.

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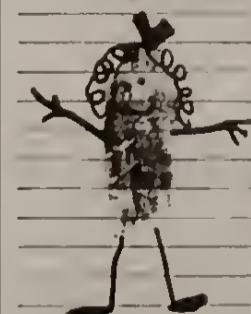
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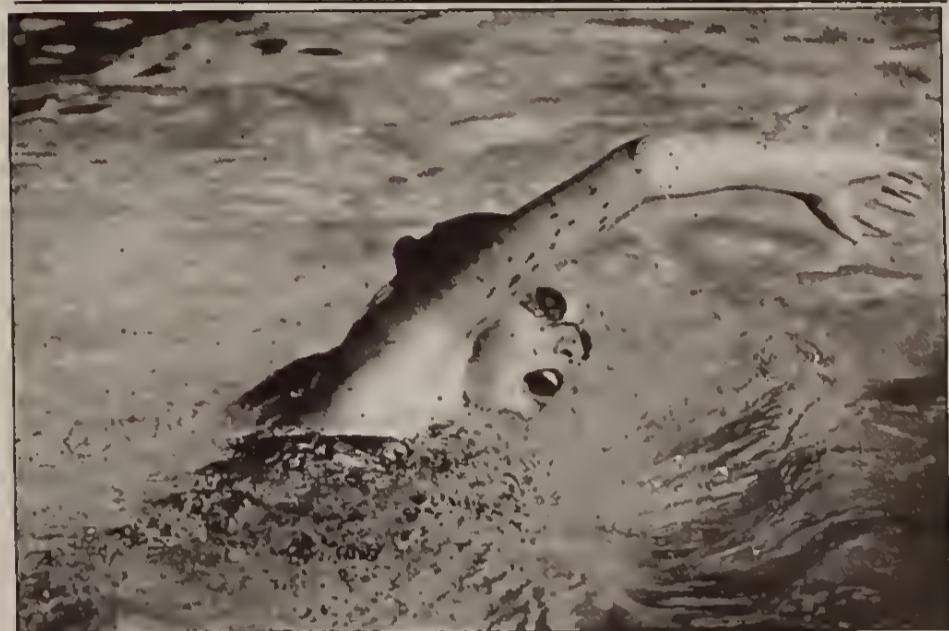
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MAKING A SPLASH: CP Bluefish swimmer Mike Leddy hones his breaststroke form. At last week's Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet, Leddy took second in both the boys 12-and-under 50-yard breaststroke and 50-yard butterfly races as well as coming in fourth in the 100 yard individual medley.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



POURING IT ON: Community Park Bluefish swimmer Kristiana Kalibat glides through the water as she shows off her freestyle form. Last week, Kalibat finished first in the girls 12-and-under 50-yard backstroke and third in the girls 12-and-under 50 yard freestyle at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Another Hand at the Helm, Fun Keeps Coming for CP Bluefish

Greg Hand knew better than anyone that he had some big shoes to fill as he took over as the head coach of the Community Park Bluefish this summer.

Hand, the longtime head coach of the Princeton High swimming team, was picking up the reins of the Bluefish from his son Matt Hand, who had coached the team on his summer breaks from University of Pennsylvania.

The transition from son to father went smoothly as the Bluefish went 5-0-1 in dual meets. Downplaying his role, Hand made it clear that he viewed himself as a cog in a machine of a program that has a long tradition of collective effort and success.

"We have a very supportive and hardworking parent contingent," said Hand, whose daughter, Emily, had a stint as the head coach of the Bluefish prior to her brother.

"We have some people who have been involved for years. Take Brent Matheson as an example. He holds an age group record for the Bluefish and now three of his children are in the program. He's not alone in being such a long-term member."

While Hand was proud of the team's record in dual meets, he will tell you that was only part of the program's success.

"We tied Cranbury for the Division 1 championship [of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA)]," noted Hand.

"But far more important than that is that the whole Bluefish community did a great job of fulfilling the Rec-

reation Department's mission which is to help our swimmers and divers develop an enduring appreciation of fitness, teamwork, and positive competition."

Hand, who has led the PHS swimming program to a slew of sectional titles in recent years, appreciated seeing his team do well in competition.

"Everybody loves to see the team win, everybody likes to do well in competition and get medals and ribbons," asserted Hand, whose youngest son, Pete, excelled at the PASDA meet, taking first in both the men's 17-and-under 100-yard individual medley and the 50 breaststroke races.

"That's a healthy piece of the team experience. It's a reflection of having worked hard but the really good thing about the program is the interaction of the daily training sessions and the environment that surrounds the meets."

The team environment this summer was enhanced by a group of PHS swimmers such as Jesse Applegate and Nate Ristuccia, who aided Hand as assistant coaches in the program.

"Another mission of the Recreation Department is to essentially provide a linkage between the peoples' development from the youngest kid just learning to swim to our 'senior citizens,'" explained Hand.

"PASDA essentially picks up kids over a pretty significant piece of that span with everything from four-year-old to 18 year old swimmers. Then we have kids who were once Bluefish swimmers themselves

and are now coaching. I think that movement from one stage to another is part of what the Rec Department is about."

Hand was happy with how his swimmers, whether beginners or stars, moved through the various stages of their swimming experience this summer.

"I think the best perspective on that is that in this environment which is supportive and involves little pressure, the inexperienced swimmers develop a sense of self confidence and enjoy the challenges of training for the first time," added Hand with a smile. "While the kids who swim in a club on a year-round basis often love the Bluefish because it's just plain fun."

Hand clearly joined in the fun this summer as picked up where his son had left off in guiding the Bluefish.

—Bill Alden

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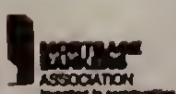
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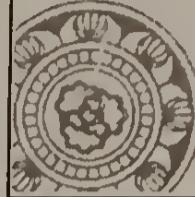
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Bowman Displayed Versatility In Starring for Nassau Swim Club

When it comes to sports, country, swimming, and track Connor Bowman doesn't like teams at PHS. to put all his eggs in one basket.

The talented Bowman, who has competed in several triathlons, demonstrated his versatility for the Nassau Swim Club this summer as he piled up points for the team in the backstroke, freestyle, and relay events.

For Bowman, who will be entering his freshman year at Princeton High next month, because we had lost a lot of juggling different sports keeps things fresh.

"I like doing different things instead of focusing on one sport," said Bowman, who plans to compete for the cross

"in swimming, my goals are to compete for the team and improve my times. I'm not going to go crazy about it because it can start to ruin your life."

Bowman got the opportunity to see a lot of action this season for Nassau as he was just one of three boys in the team's 17-and-under group.

"I think we did pretty well this season for Nassau as he was just one of three boys in the team's 17-and-under group. We only had three boys swimming at 17-and-under so we had to bring in a 14-and-under swimmer (Miles Radcliffe-Trenner) to even do the relay."

Nassau's lack of depth afforded Bowman the opportunity to test his skills against some of the area's best swimmers. In the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet, he finished third in the men's 17-and-under 50-yard backstroke, third in the 50 free and helped the 200 freestyle relay to a second place finish and the 200 medley relay to a third-place finish.

In the two individual races, Bowman was bested by former PHS star and Rutgers recruit Jesse Applegate. For Bowman, getting the chance to compete against the 6'8 Applegate was a valuable learning experience.

"He intimidates you, he is really, really big," said Bowman, referring to Applegate, who is Bowman's teammate in the year-round Xcel swimming program. "It helps to go against swimmers like him. You see them swim and you try to be like them, compete with them."

Nassau assistant coach James Caverly has certainly seen the improvement in Bowman's swimming this summer. "Connor has been awesome," said Caverly. "This was his first year at swimming at 17-and-under. His form still needs some work but his endurance makes up for that tenfold."

Bowman enjoyed going the distance this summer for Nassau, which went 2-4 in dual meets in PASDA Division I competition and placed third overall in the PASDA championship meet. "You come out, hang out and swim fast," said



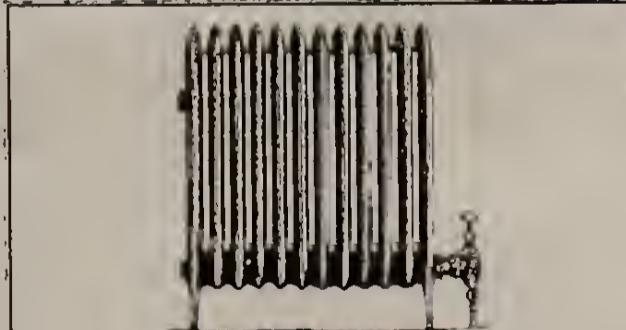
NO BACKING OFF: Nassau Swim Club's Connor Bowman displays his backstroke form. In the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet last week, Bowman finished third in the men's 17-and-under 50-yard backstroke, third in the 50 free, and helped the 200 freestyle relay to a second place finish and the 200 medley relay to a third-place finish. Bowman is entering Princeton High this fall where he plans to compete for the school's cross country, swimming, and track teams.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Bowman. "Nothing is too serious, nobody gives you a hard time if you don't do well. It's career underway. I'm looking forward to being on the swimming team," asserted Bowman.

In Bowman's view, Nassau should be mixing some more men. "I've talked to [coach] Greg Hand. Even though we have some losing guys like Jesse, really good younger kids," Applegate, there will be some said Bowman, who has been good swimmers. "Nassau used to be really good. I think we will get back on top later. It will all recycle itself."

—Bill Alden

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Nassau Swim Club Lacked Depth But Excelled at PASDA Meet

The Nassau Swim Club Lemmings may have lacked depth this summer but that didn't keep the team from producing some stellar performances.

After going 2-4 in dual meet competition in Division I of the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA), Nassau placed fourth last week in the PASDA championship meet at the Sonny Werblin Recreation Center on the Rutgers campus.

Earlier this summer, the club's younger swimmers gave a glimpse of their potential as they placed second in the league's Mini-Meet, an invitational competition for PASDA swimmers aged 10 and under.

While third-year assistant coach James Caverly can remember the program's glory days when it went undefeated in PASDA competition, he has no qualms with the team's efforts this summer.

"We have a lot of kids that go to camp but when they're here, they're awesome," said Caverly, who noted that he had only three boys swimmers in the 17-and-under classification.

"They swim their hearts and

they do great. We haven't got seconds from his 50 free time, ten first or second for the last three years. It gives us a goal to constantly reach for which makes it fun. It's great to win but when you're constantly reaching for something and you're doing it with all of your friends, that's what makes for a great summer."

In Caverly's view, several of Nassau's swimmers had a great summer. "Lindsey Mischner came in and did a great job for us as a 14-year-old," asserted Caverly of Mischner, who combined with June Zhang, Ceara Bowman, Becca Vinch, Paige Johnson, and Ying Zhao to win the 200 free relay and place second in the 200 medley relay at the PASDA meet.

"She did well swimming the backstroke on the medley relay and helped us in the freestyle relay. Miles Radcliffe-Trenner, a 5'9, 13-year-old had to swim with our 17 and under relay because we had a lack of 17 and under boys swimmers. He's not a year-round swimmer but he stepped up and helped the relay get a third place finish. He also dropped a couple of

The Lemmings also excelled in the relays. The quartet of June Zhang, Ceara Bowman, Becca Vinch, Paige Johnson, and Ying Zhao who was second in both the girls 14-and-under 50 butterfly and 50 free.

The Lemmings also excelled in the relays. The quartet of June Zhang, Ceara Bowman, Becca Vinch, Paige Johnson, and Ying Zhao who was second in both the girls 14-and-under 50 butterfly and 50 free.

Caverly, who competed for the Lemmings for years before assuming a coaching role, believes that improvement in the water is just part of what the swimmers get out of the Nassau program.



AHEAD OF THE FIELD: Nassau Swim Club's Alex Field shows off his breaststroke form. At the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet held last week, Field won the boys 12-and-under 50-yard breaststroke and took second in the boys 12-and-under 100 individual medley.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



FAB FOUR: The Nassau Swim Club quartet of June Zhang, Ceara Bowman, Serena Deardorff and Jessica Skoczyllas show off the medals they earned for winning the girls 10-and-under 100 medley relay at the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association (PASDA) championship meet last week. Nassau finished fourth overall in the Division I teams standings at the PASDA meet.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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3 PHS Softball Stars Faced the Elite By Playing in PONY National Tourney

The Central Jersey Tornado school. The pitching was a lot Under-16 softball team hit the better and all the hitters were big time as it spent the last good. It was just very two weekends in Raleigh, competitive."

North Carolina to take part in In the Pre-PONY National PONY national championship Showcase phase of the tourney played on July 24-25, competition.

While the Tornado didn't Mahon showed she was more bring any titles north, the than ready to thrive against sojourn to Carolina could help such competition as she went lift the fortunes of the Prince- 5-for-11 at the plate for a 2005.

With PHS head coach Steve Eisenstein managing the club Mahon's PHS teammates and roster including Little also made key contributions. Tiger sophomore Dee Dee Yi hit .273 and added two Mahon and juniors Emma runs and three RBIs. Hare, Hare and Youngjin Yi, the limited by an eye injury, quartet will be hitting the field played as designated hitter next spring much sharper and had four sacrifices, two walks, and scored a run.

Mahon, for her part, relished the chance to compete against some of the country's best high school players. "It was great going to a national championship, it was a great experience," said Mahon, a shortstop for PHS who also stars for the Little Tiger girls' ice hockey team.

"The competition was much better than we see in high schools as Bordentown, St. John Vianney (Holmdel), Toms River North, and Cateret, won four straight games in the Pre-PONY competition to make it to the final where it fell 14-2 to the North Carolina Lady Thunder.

Last weekend, in the PONY

national championship, the Tornado started off hot, winning three games in pool play. The club lost a 4-2 heart-breaker to the Capitol Region Rampage from Albany, N.Y. in the opening game of the final phase of the double elimination tourney as the New York club came up with a three-run homer to overcome a 2-1 Tornado lead.

Undeterred, the Tornado rebounded with a 9-1 win over the South County Cardinals for Fairfax, Va. and a 7-0 shutout of the Liberty Lightning from Clifton Park, N.Y.

The Tornado fell 7-4 to the Wilson Diamonds from Kingsport, N.C. to get eliminated from the tournament. Overall, the Central Jersey club posted an impressive 9-3-1 mark in its two weekends of play in the PONY event.

In Mahon's view, the southern exposure helped her improve her game individually. "I think the experience will help me become a better player," asserted Mahon. "It made me stronger and smarter."

Mahon believes she and her



SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Princeton High softball players, from left, Emma Hare, Youngjin Yi, and Dee Dee Mahon take a break between games last week for the Central Jersey Tornado Under-16 softball team at the PONY National championship in Raleigh, North Carolina. The Tornado, managed by PHS head coach Steve Eisenstein, posted an overall 9-3-1 record over their two weekends in North Carolina and finished second in the Pre-PONY National Showcase phase of the competition.

two PHS teammates made the sive," maintained Mahon. "I kind of progress that bodes well for the future of the program. "I think we did a good job down there, to win that many games against those kind of teams was impressive."

—Bill Alden

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READY POSITION: Princeton Little League 10-year-old all star third baseman Dave Dunlap readies himself for action in a recent contest. Dunlap and his teammates went 2-1 in pool play in the HTRBA tournament over the last week.

Princeton Little League 10s Persevering in HTRBA Play

As the dog days of summer drag on, so too does the HTRBA Tournament for the Princeton Little League's 10-year-old all-stars.

The tournament was slated to begin on July 24 and was to complete its pool play round later that week, but for reasons both outside and within the tournament committee's power, Princeton has yet to play its final game of pool play, which is now scheduled to take place Wednesday night against the Hamilton Little Lads.

What initially looked like a grueling schedule that included four high-level opponents in a span of a week, has turned into an juggling act with schedule changes that has left Princeton manager John Pecora wondering what is next for his group.

"They are staying up," Pecora said of his team, which is 2-1 in pool play so far. "We've been playing for almost seven straight weeks now, it's hot, the kids have played a lot of baseball, but we've been pretty good."

After losing to a talented West Windsor team 7-1 in their first game of the HTRBA tournament, Princeton bounced back with victories over HTRBA, 6-3, and Cranbury-Plainsboro, 16-1.

Pecora was pleased with the team's response after the defeat, although he didn't know what to make of the victories.

"We played good in that HTRBA game," said Pecora. "They hit some balls hard and we caught them. As far as the Cranbury game, I don't know if that was good or bad for us. They didn't test our defense, we didn't hit the ball hard, but we didn't have to."

West Windsor's pitching held Princeton's offense to just three hits while recording 10 strikeouts. The team also struggled defensively, resulting in four unearned runs for starting pitcher Jacob Eisenberg, who went five innings in the loss. All things considered, Pecora pointed to the West Windsor pitching as the key.

"That was the best pitcher we've seen," said Pecora. "To beat a team like that or Nottingham, we have to play a perfect game and we haven't done that."

Attempting to win its first game of pool play, Princeton trailed the host HTRBA 2-0.

—Matt Manley

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NJ Wildcats Nip Montreal Advance to Final Four

Princeton University soccer star Janine Willis contributed an assist as the New Jersey Wildcats edged Montreal 6-5 last Sunday at Mercer County Community College to win the W-League Eastern Conference final.

The win means that the Wildcats, now 16-0, will play in the W-League Final Four in Ottawa, Canada from August 7-8.

Family Golf Event

Set for August 9

The Family Golf Association (FGA) will be holding its annual golf outing on August 9 at Mercer Oaks Golf Course in West Windsor.

The main event is a choice either 9-hole or 18-hole two-person team scramble with scoring twists that level the playing field for players of all ages and ability levels.

There will be two shotgun starts, one for 18-holers at 12:30 p.m. and the other for the 9-holers at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$45/team for the 9-hole event and \$70/team for the 18-hole event.

In order to obtain an entry form or to get more information, contact Ted Ernst of the Princeton Recreation Department at 609-921-9480.

Stransky Golf Event On for August 26

The Edward J. Stransky memorial golf outing will take

place on August 26 at the Bunker Hill Golf Course on Bunkerhill Road in Princeton.

The event is sponsored by the Princeton Elks Lodge #2129 and is open to golfers of all ages. The tee times are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with free food provided during the golf. After the round, there will be drinks and a buffet at the Elks Lodge. The buffet will be followed by awards and a drawing for prizes. The event includes the chance to win a car for scoring a hole-in-one on a designated hole at Bunker Hill.

The golf registration fee is \$85.00. For more information, call John Balestrieri at 609-924-5897, Len Scott at 908-369-6772, or Pete Whisman at 609-466-0296.

The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for ages 16 and under. Those who register prior to July 25 are entitled to a free event T-shirt. For more information, call 609-882-4739, e-mail info@princetonfreewheelers.com, or log onto www.princetonfreewheelers.com.

Women's Crew Coach Smith To Leave Princeton

Princeton University women's lightweight crew coach Heather Smith is leaving Princeton after a remarkable seven-year tenure, during which she guided the Tigers to five national championships.

Smith, who was named women's lightweight coach in April 1997, ends her tenure at Princeton with a 26-4 record. She led the Tigers to national titles in 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, and 2003, as well as a collection of Eastern and Knecht Cup titles.

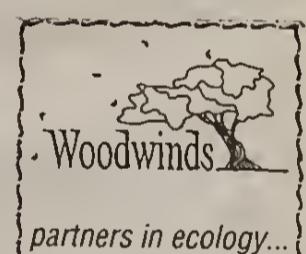
Smith and her family are moving to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where her husband, Steve Toman, has accepted a job with a medical communications company.

A national search to replace Smith will begin immediately.

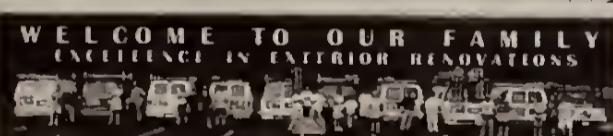
Princeton Youth Basketball Title Game Results

In the championship game of the junior division (grades 4-6) of the Princeton Recreation Department boys' summer basketball league, GR Murray topped Princeton PBA 28-17 to win the title. GR Murray was led by AJ Rubin & Rahul Chaturvedi, who scored eight points each while Princeton PBA's Stephen McKellar tallied 11 in a losing cause.

In the league's senior division (grades 7-9), Rutgers posted a 43-34 win over Villanova to earn the championship. Vail Grafton scored 17 to pace Rutgers with Jelani Cherryrooks chipping in 12. Villanova's Joe Rogers poured in a game-high 23 but it wasn't enough.



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OBITUARIES



Tristam B. Johnson

Tristam B. Johnson, 84, a lifelong Princeton resident and retired investment advisor, died July 31 at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mt. Holly.

He suffered a stroke in November, 1999, and had been living at the home of his daughter, Katie Hill, in Columbus for the past two years.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Johnson attended Princeton Country Day School and Lawrenceville School before graduating from Yale with the Class of 1941. He joined the Army immediately after graduation and served during World War II as an intelligence officer stationed in Australia, where he intercepted and decoded Japanese communications. Upon his return to Princeton, he embarked on a long career as a stockbroker and investment adviser.

After learning the brokerage business in New York City, he established the Tristam B. Johnson Company in Princeton before being asked to help start the Princeton branch of Laidlaw & Co. in the 1950s. Nassau Presbyterian Church. He was later associated with Kidder Peabody, and with father, he took great pleasure in touching the lives of his its Trenton office. Most children, grandchildren, and recently he was with Paine great grandson, often with Webber, now UBS Financial Services, where he continued to work long after retirement. Predeceased in 2002 by his wife, the former Eileen Douglas, he is survived by four

children from his first marriage to the late Helen Harris Johnson, Kate L. Hill of Columbus, Tristam Jr. of Newfane, Vt., Thomas of Salt Lake City, and Elizabeth H. Johnson of Williamstown, Mass.; and two sons from his marriage to Barbara L. Johnson of Princeton, Jeffrey of Castleton, Vt., and Kevin of Newtown, Mass. Also surviving are two stepsons, Christopher Reeve of Bedford, N.Y. and Benjamin Reeve of Arlington, Mass.; 19 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; a great-grandson; and his constant companion and caregiver, Rayfield Meyers.

In the early 1970s he was named financial consultant in the formation of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, in which capacity he assisted in securing the multi-million dollar bond issue for the construction of the new sewerage plant on River Road. He was also a member of a statewide transportation advisory council.

He had a passionate interest in American history, especially the American Revolution. He became engaged in the concept of "living history" during the bicentennial reenactments in the Princeton area. He took on the characters of several French and American Revolution figures as a part of the reenactments of battles associated with the Revolutionary War, in order to bring to life the importance of the events of that era. One of his most cherished involvements included crossing the Delaware River during the annual reenactment of George Washington's crossing and the subsequent battles of Trenton and Princeton.

A member and former president of the Princeton Rotary Club since 1951, he was also a member of the Nassau Club, the Bay Head Yacht Club, and Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

He was a longtime member of the Princeton branch of First (now Laidlaw & Co.) in the 1950s. Nassau Presbyterian Church. He was later associated with Kidder Peabody, and with father, he took great pleasure in touching the lives of his its Trenton office. Most children, grandchildren, and recently he was with Paine great grandson, often with Webber, now UBS Financial Services, where he continued to work long after retirement. Predeceased in 2002 by his wife, the former Eileen Douglas, he is survived by four

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A memorial service will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, on Friday, August 6 at 4 p.m., with a reception following at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Swan Foundation, c/o The National Museum of the American Revolution, Washington Crossing State Park, 355 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville 08560.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

James C.W. Chen

James C.W. Chen, 73, of Princeton, died July 28 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Taipei, Taiwan, he lived in Princeton for more than 30 years. He came to the United States in 1958 to study at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he earned a Ph.D. in biology. After completing a two-year post-doctorate at Princeton University, he taught biology at Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. for three years, followed by 25 years as a biology professor at Rutgers University. He retired in 1993.

He is survived by his mother, Wu-Tsuei Chen of Los Angeles; his wife, Effie Chen; three daughters, Audrey Chen of Toronto, Ont., Bernice Chen of Brussels, Belgium, and Clarice Chen of Hopewell; four brothers and three sisters; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held August 1 at The Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Health Care System Foundation, Oncology Memorial Fund, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.



Alexander J. Bordash

Alexander J. Bordash, 52, of Marlton, formerly of Princeton, died July 28.

He was employed as a senior technical analyst for Princeton Financial Services in Princeton for eight years. He was also a longtime local musician.

He is survived by his mother, Elizabeth (nee Nagy) Bordash; his wife of 18 years, Carol; two children, Casey and Chelsea; and three siblings, Toni McCormick, Tina Fiumenero, and Elizabeth Allen.

The funeral service was July 31 at the Bradley Funeral Home in Marlton. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1851 Old Cuthbert Road, Cherry Hill 08034.

Janet M. Nystrom paralegal at the Richmond law firm, McGuire, Woods, • Richmond, Va., died July 20

at her home in Princeton. Predeceased by a daughter, Julia Gray Nystrom of Richmond, she is survived by her mother; her husband, Bruce Nystrom of Richmond; a daughter, Nika Haase of Swarthmore, Pa.; two sons, Marc and Scott, both of Richmond; a brother, Howard Nystrom of Boulder, Colo.; and six grandchildren.

Born in Trenton, she was the daughter of Helen Movshovitz and the late Abraham Movshovitz. She was a 1963 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She held a master's degree in urban planning from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Mrs. Nystrom worked for several years at Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME) in Richmond, and was recently retired as a

Continued on Next Page



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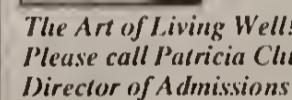
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Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..."

Psalm 145:4

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

be made to St. Christopher's School Foundation, 711 St. Christopher's Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

Florence T. Ishibashi

Florence T. Ishibashi, 74, of Princeton, died suddenly July 25 while vacationing in Maine.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel Ishibashi, and two children, Kris and Matthew.

Memorial donations may be made to the New York Times Neediest Fund.

Arrangements were by the Rackliffe Funeral Home, Belfast, Maine.

Elizabeth F. Kauzmann

Elizabeth Flagler Kauzmann, 77, of Princeton, died August 1 at Acorn Glen Assisted Living, following a long decline caused by Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Scranton, Pa., the association.

only child of Dr. Charles S. and Katherine Adams Flagler, she grew up in Stroudsburg, Pa., and graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1948 with a degree in biology. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1949 she came to Princeton University and worked with Dr. Frank Johnson on the effects of high pressure on anesthetics, among other things.

In 1951 she married Prof. Walter J. Kauzmann of the Princeton University Chemistry Department. After the birth of their children she devoted herself to raising the family and volunteering for community organizations. She was integral in establishing the Central New Jersey chapter of Young Audiences, an organization that brings music into public schools. As a Mount Holyoke alumna, she helped for many years with its annual house tours in Princeton and surrounding communities, and with the Princeton Antiques Show, a fund-raiser run with

Elizabeth Flagler Kauzmann, 77, of Princeton, died August 1 at Acorn Glen Assisted Living, following a long decline caused by Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Scranton, Pa., the association.

She took pleasure in cooking, music, theater, and dance. She traveled widely and particularly enjoyed lengthy stays in Denmark, India, Japan, and Nigeria. She spent most summers at the family cottage on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; two sons, C. Peter of Skillman and Eric of Fort Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Lise Pacala of Princeton; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in the fall.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Daughter of the late Angelo Duva, she is survived by her husband of 33 years, Jim; her mother, Angelina Duva of Princeton; and two brothers, Frank Duva of Florida and Dave Duva of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on August 3 at St. Paul's Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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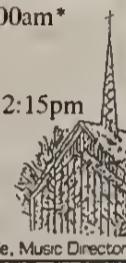
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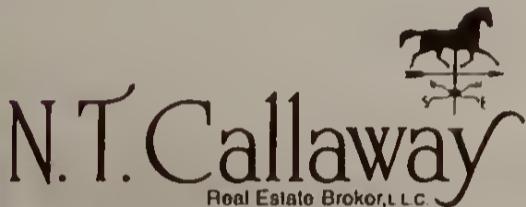
New Listing



In Lawrence Township's attractively conceived and constructed Manors community, this end-unit Townhouse offers a light-filled graciously convenient floor plan. The foyer opens to a study and looks through to the living-dining room. At one end is a handsome fireplace and sliding glass door to a broad raised deck with steps down to the common area's swath of lawn. At the other end, a two-story alcove boasts a clerestory window splashing light into the room and the second floor hallway. The accommodating kitchen offers a pleasant eat-in area and laundry closet. A powder room completes the first floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath with marble-topped vanity; two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. There is a full basement and an attached one-car garage.

\$344,900

Marketed by Merlene Tucker



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542
Web site at <http://www.ntcallaway.com>

609-921-1050



PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 BR Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro, great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbecue, breezeway, garage & multi car parking possible. \$2650/mo. Call (609) 921-7481. 07-21-31

RENT PTON HOME: 1 Minule to University. 4 Bdrm. Study. 3 full baths, kitchen with sun room, large family room, living room, large garage. Lovely yard with two private patios. Walk to Riverside Elementary and Lake. \$3300/month plus utilities. Av mid August for 1 yr. Call (609) 924-2095. 07-21-31

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced woman available in the surrounding areas. References. Own transportation. Call (609) 638-2670 - If no answer. Please leave msg. Will Return Call! 07-28-21

HIRE MY HOUSEKEEPER!
Hardworking, honest & friendly. Call (609) 924-2095. 8-4

PIANO: Experienced Westminster teacher accepting students into private studio. Gentle, thorough, children or adults. Adults: It's not too late to start or go back to lessons. Free interview, call (609) 439-1915. 8-4

YARD SALE: Sat, 8/7, 9-4 PM & Sun 8/8, 9-2 PM. 76 Leigh Ave, off Witherspoon St. 8-4

MOVING SALE: 11' pine DR table w/10 upholstered chairs, pine credenza and ches, large oriental rugs, leather couches, upholstered armchairs, sofa bed, bookcases, desks, patio furniture, and more, all in excellent condition. Call (609) 921-3973 or (609) 933-7425. 8-4

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- 100-500 SF — FROM \$200 PER MONTH, 1 + 2 ROOM OFFICES
- 655 SF LARGE ROOM + RECEPTION
- 1,035 SF LARGE ROOM, SEP. KITCHENETTE
- 2,765 SF HIGH CEILING SPACE + 4 OFFICES
- 3,042 SF SUBDIVIDABLE, STUNNING SPACE

MOST SPACES TOTALLY RENOVATED
MULTI-STORY GARAGE ACROSS STREET

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BROKERS PROTECTED
7% OF INITIAL TERM

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PRINCETON RENTAL — A beautiful 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo, located on a cul-de-sac, opposite Quarry Park. Only a few minutes walk to Nassau Street. The perfect setting for a residential hideaway! \$1,800/Mo.



LAMBERTVILLE — Elegant Victorian Mansion in the charming village of Lambertville. Original moulding, hardwood floors, spacious rooms, spectacular finished attic and finished basement. \$725,000



SKILLMAN — A fabulous neighborhood with top-rated schools. This gracious home features a custom kitchen (under construction) and hardwood floors throughout. A "must see!" \$675,000



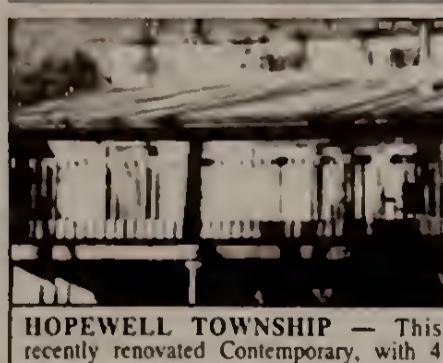
PRINCETON — This home has a great covered porch overlooking a quiet backyard. Plenty of parking for guests. Fireplace & bow window in living room gives a warm feeling. \$279,000



EAST WINDSOR — Brick front colonial estate home sits on almost 1/4 of an acre. A light and bright home with 9' ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, center island eat-in kitchen, and sitting room off of the master bedroom. \$639,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — Completely new throughout. Warm neutral colors. Convenient commuter location over an acre backs to greenspace. \$575,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — This recently renovated Contemporary, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, overlooks the Delaware River Tow Path and Canal. Very close to the State Park, yet convenient to Princeton, NY, and Philadelphia. \$295,000



HOPEWELL — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. Old World Charm and New Age construction. \$2,250,000



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Real Estate Broker, LLC.

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050



Lawrence Township — This attractive Colonial backs to farmland and has 4/5 bedrooms, family room, greenhouse room.

\$699,000



Hopewell Township — On a ridge location, enjoy panoramic views of pond and pasture and a light and airy home — just minutes from Princeton.



Hopewell Township — An exceptional Colonial offering a flowing floor plan of handsome rooms, rich finishes. Splendid gardens, sparkling pool.

\$738,500



Princeton — In the Littlebrook School area, this delightful home is on a quiet street in an old-fashioned neighborhood. 4 bedrooms.



Princeton — Renovations expanded this delightful home. Spacious family room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen. Lovely yard.

\$750,000



Hopewell Township — Beautiful stone and cedar Colonial has soaring decks and terraces. Between Princeton and Hopewell Borough.

\$745,000



www.ntcallaway.com

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



PRINCETON — Sunny colonial with a blend of traditional and contemporary features. Welcoming foyer has an open staircase and marble floor. Opening from the center hall are LR, formal DR, powder room, family room with fpcl and access to deck plus a real cook's kitchen with granite, Corian, Suh-Zero. Off the kitchen is a super pantry/laundry/mud room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and recently redone baths. Nestled into 2 wooded acres.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$1,125,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Spacious 4 BR, 2 BA Cape within strolling distance to Pennington. Charming living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors throughout. Pretty wooded $\frac{1}{2}$ acre lot.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn

\$419,000



PRINCETON — Just minutes from town in Princeton are 5.63 pastoral acres, a wonderful c.1830 house, many wonderful outbuildings, and filled with the charm of yesteryear!

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

\$2,500,000



PLAINSBORO — BET YOU NEVER KNEW THIS WAS HERE — A terrific opportunity to rebuild a beautiful barn and farmhouse on the towpath with Lake Carnegie just beyond. On over 7 serene acres in Plainsboro with a Princeton address.

\$850,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH — ELEGANT COLONIAL IN THE WESTERN SECTION. Gracious reception rooms, kitchen w/breakfast room, 4+ bedrooms, 3½ baths & spacious attic with full stairs access. Deck overlooks landscaped fenced yard. 2-car garage. Fully air conditioned. Terrific location.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

\$1,075,000



MONTGOMERY — This beautifully presented ten-room home surrounded by maintained lawns, plus a pool is a must see. Offering great family spaces, separate entertainment areas and fireplaces completed with lots more.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$775,000



PRINCETON — It's back to school time! Move into Princeton's Western Section in time for school. This elegant 6 bedroom home with 3 bedroom guest cottage is located on 6.4 tranquil acres close to Stuart, PDS and Johnson Park Schools.

Marketed by Madelyn Greve

\$2,950,000



LAWRENCEVILLE — Located on 2 acres in the EPI estate area surrounded by Farmland Preserved land is an extremely well maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath single-story house. 3 garage. Sunroom. Full, partially finished basement. Princeton mailing address.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$529,000

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

TEL: (609) 921-2600

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FAX: (609) 921-3299

<http://www.glorianilson.com>

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SUN FLOWER HILL FARM

c.1870



With gracious lines and a beautiful addition bringing this happy home into the 21st century, this country estate may be exactly what you have been waiting for! The older spaces include a living room, formal dining room, library, and sun porch and are all filled with charm and character. The newer spaces, while keeping with the feel of the antique, have absolutely everything one needs and expects today! The custom built-ins and tile work are examples of the fine craftsmanship with which the project was done. The fabulous great room has many cherry built-ins, a fireplace, one of five, which was made with stone found on the property and space for a big party! The kitchen and breakfast room have all of the necessities to satisfy anyone. The master suite includes an office dressing room, terrific bathroom and a balcony overlooking the breathtaking views.



The 7.23 acres boast many terraces, flowering and reflective gardens, an in-ground pool, pastures and outbuildings which include a fabulous big barn, corn crib, and a six stalls wing with tack room. This is a very special opportunity in Hopewell Township, just a short ride to downtown Princeton. Please call for an appointment before it is gone!

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

\$1,695,000

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS

PRINCETON OFFICE

33 WITHERSPOON STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542

TEL: (609) 921-2600 FAX: (609) 921-3299

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AS • 100% OWN TUPPS, PHILADELPHIA, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 2006



Hopewell Township
Majestic home with marble & wood floors, 4 car garage, circular drive, appr 6,000 sqft, 8 bedrooms, 6 full & 2 half baths!
Call: 924-1600

Marketed by: Roberta Parker

\$1,890,000



Princeton
Renovated and updated, this three bedroom home is ready for you to move in and enjoy Princeton!
Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Sandra Moreno

\$540,000

Princeton
Loaded with charm and excellent curb appeal, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, screened in porch, FP, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Desirable Princeton!
Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Priya Khanna

\$589,900



Princeton
This is a great house and great value as well! Move right in! Princeton Schools! Adjoins park and protected area.
Call: 924-1600

Marketed by: Robin Wnllack

\$529,000



Princeton
Five Star New Construction! 6+ beds, 5+ baths, 5 fireplaces, finished basement, 3 car garage, gourmet kitchen, au-pair suite.
Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Roberta Parker

\$2,600,000



Hopewell
A stately manor house in Hopewell Ridge with picturesque view. Beautiful landscaping and wonderful decks complete this scene.
Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Roberta Parker

\$1,299,000



Millstone Township
Lavish 14,500 sq. ft. mansion on 6 acres, 17 rooms, 3 fireplaces, exercise room, library, sauna-spa, 2 kitchens, plus a separate 2 BR carriage house.
Call: 799-2022

Marketed by: Jerry Preiser & Rick Stein

\$1,750,000



Princeton
Charming 3 bdrm home in the heart of Princeton. Enjoy this tranquil 1/2 acre yard with mature trees. Walk to Downtown Princeton!
Call: 799-2022

Marketed by: Blanche Yates

\$659,000

360°
hometour

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44 Princeton - Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction
609-799-2022

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Cell: 609-658-2833 Evenings: 609-658-2833
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Princeton — Townhouse in Northridge • 3 Bd w/loft • 2.5BA • Grt Rm w/fpl • Hdwd Flrs • 1s: Flr Master Bd • 2 Car Gar • Full Bsmnt \$650,000
Estates at Princeton Junction — Brand new Townhouse • 3Bd w/loft • 2.5BA • Fireplace • Full Bsmnt • 1Car Gar \$470,000

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A BEAUTIFUL 18th and 19th CENTURY GEORGIAN with 4 full floors overlooking the Mill Pond in Princeton. Myriad birds including nesting bald eagles make their home here. Canoeing, picnicking and walking on the towpath close to nature becomes a way of life. Not on the market for the last 35 years — a unique opportunity to acquire not just a house, but a house of distinction . . . \$895,000



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ROOM FOR RENT: Big, sunny room in Princeton Boro, walk to university, Westminster Choir & shopping. \$500/month plus utilities, available immediately for short rent (4-6 months) Parking, garden, satellite TV Call (609) 252-9415 8-4

PRINCETON BORO: One block to Palmer Square. 2 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, bath, charming garden backyard, laundry, A/C, basement. No pets, no smoking. Currently available, \$1750/month. Call (609) 439-1915. 8-4

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro Townhouse, walk to everything. LR, DR, Kitchen, 2 BR, study, bath, full basement, all appliances, deck, off street parking. Avail. 8/01. \$1,900/mo. (609) 683-4935 07-14-31

PTON YARD SALE: SAT 8/7 & SUN 8/8 From 8-5pm, 42 Cainehan Place (off of Witherspoon) Furniture, Jewelry, household goods, & clothing 08-04

PIANO FOR SALE: Chickering Spinet Dark Wood. Great sound. Maintained regular tuning. Teaching Piano bought from Westminster \$750. Call (609) 279-1957 08/04

BABYSITTER NEEEO: Part time, flexible, Monday-Wednesday for newborn. Experienced mature adult preferred. References, own transportation. Call (609) 818-9228 or email 007@mindless.com 8-4

PTON HOUSE FOR RENT: Center of town. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BR, 1 bath, full basement. \$1750/month plus utilities. Available Sept 1 Call (609) 924-8437 8-4

HOPEWELL HOUSE FOR RENT: LR, DR, kitchen, 3 Br, 1 bath, full basement. \$1400/month plus utilities. Available Sept 1 Call (609) 924-8437 8-4

HOUSE SALE: 5 Shadowstone Rd. Lawrenceville, NJ (off 206) Country Pine 19c furniture, Cherry Pendle post bed, armoire & nightstand, old armoires & Oriental rugs, etc Sat, August 7th, 9-4 pm. One day only! 8-4

LAMBERTVILLE: Storefront retail space available in center of town. Large display windows, 2250 sq ft. Offered at \$28 per sq ft. Call (609) 737-2649 8-4

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 25/27 MacLean Street between John and Witherspoon Streets. Clothes, furniture, sports equipment, dryer, king-sized bed, new carpet, lawn furniture and more. Saturday, August 7, 8am 8-4

PIANO FOR SALE: Chickering Spinet Dark Wood. Great sound. Maintained regular tuning. Teaching Piano bought from Westminster \$750. Call (609) 279-1957 08/04

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DET PAIO FOR YOUR OPINIONSI A market research company located in Princeton is conducting a one-on-one discussion with interested consumers to get feedback on a new packaging concept. Receive \$50 for 30 minutes of your time and opinions. If interested, please call (609) 750-1400 ext 233 8-4

ARTIST LOOKING FOR STUDIO SPACE: Cell (609) 937-0956 or email hippohappiness@yahoo.com 08-04

'98 JEEP CHEROKEE: White, 4WD, 150k miles, 5 speed manual, meticulously maintained, clean inside and out. \$2200. Call (609) 243-2569 or (609) 921-7675 8-4

PRINCETON: Four Bedroom Colonial, remodeled kitchen, wood floors, etc, full basement, washer and dryer. \$2895/month plus utilities. Call (609) 558-8592 or nspepartment.com 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$1700/month. LR, DR, 2 bedrooms, K. One parking space 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$750/month includes utilities. Small, neat, convenient. Central air 8-4

PARKING SPACES: \$120/month. Near center of town. 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$1300/month. House. LR, kitchen, 2 BR, bath, attic storage. 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$1050/month. Studio plus kitchen. Includes heat and one parking space. Available now 8-4

PRINCETON BOROUGH: \$750/month includes utilities. Small, neat, convenient. Central air 8-4

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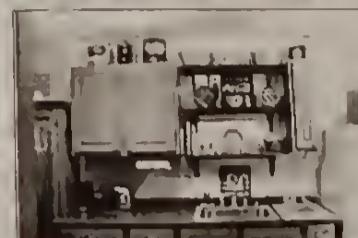
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:00 PM—4:00 PM

Directions: Witherspoon to Birch to #31

PRINCETON: Location! Walk everywhere from this charming 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow in the center of Princeton! Enjoy the welcoming front porch, the wood floors throughout the home, updated kitchen and baths, lovely and spacious backyard with new shed for extra storage, and new electric service too! Best buy for the buck in Princeton. A solid home—a solid investment!.



PRINCETON: Rare opportunity to purchase affordable condo in Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, lower floors occupied by professional offices—two parking lots.

Offered at \$284,000

Marketed by Graham Webb



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: Just reduced! Cream puff Cape Cod. Nicely updated: new windows, freshly painted, baths, insulation, interior trim, brick patio, fence and more. Rear lot has mature landscaping for privacy. Full basement for storage. All the work has been done—just move in!

Directions: Hamilton to Stanley to #6 Fisher

Offered at \$489,998

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: Here is your opportunity to own this classic light-filled Princeton center hall Colonial in the Riverside section. Five ample bedrooms and 3 full baths.

Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) North to #771 on the right (after Carnegie)

Offered at \$839,000

Marketed by Anne-Marie Hasselbach



PRINCETON: Great construction from Barsky Homes on once acre backing to Harry's Brook in Littlebrook section, 4 bedroom Colonial with option to upgrade to 5th bedroom or au-pair suite.

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\$495,000

Marketed by Christina Callaway

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 7, 8-12 PM. 48 Bedens Brook Rd, Skillman. Bose subwoofer, athletic equipment, furniture, strollers, kids items, household accessories, computer screen & keyboard, etc. 8-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township quiet street near Riverside School. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Laundry Room, Deck, 2-car Garage, Central A/C, Hardwood Floors, Large Lot. Rent & Term neg. (609) 497-9129 8-4

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, August 7, 9-2 PM. 21 Leigh Ave, Princeton. Rain date Sun, Aug 8, same time. 8-4

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro Wiggins Street apartment, unfurnished, 4 large rooms, LR, study, kitchen, BR, bath, parking available. Available Sept. 1, no pets \$1395/month. Call (609) 924-0633 8-4

FOR RENT: Beautiful small 19th Century house, professionally renovated, on one of Princeton's Tree Streets. LR with fireplace, dining area, large modern kitchen, 2 BR & a bath upstairs. Charming enclosed garden, AC, W/D, no pets. Available Sept. 1, \$2350/month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-7431 8-4

PTON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-Bedroom, unfurnished, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, A/C, 1-car garage, beautiful garden, Littlebrook School, close to shopping and NY bus. 1 year lease or longer. \$2600/month. Available immediately. (609) 921-0708. 8-4

PRINCETON YARD SALE: Multi-family! 123 Linden Lane, Saturday Aug 7th, 10am-2pm. Rain-date Saturday Aug 14th. Furniture, accessories, clothing, lots of good stuff! 08-04

P'TON TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Montgomery Woods end-unit, 2 BR, each with own bath, powder room, loft, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, central air, all appliances, 1 car garage, tennis, excellent schools. Available immediately. 1 year rental. \$1850/month. Call (609) 924-7146 8-4

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Princeton Boro. The Waxwood Apartments. 2 moderate & 1 low income affordable units available, central heat and A/C, parking on site. Contact Weinberg Management Co. (609) 924-8535. 8-4

HANDYMAN: All yardwork, mulching, leaf clean up, weeding, cleanup of attic, basement, garage. I also haul unwanted items away. Call Jerry (609) 671-1164 08-04

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro Townhouse between Campus and Nassau St. 2 BR, LR, DR/FR, kitchen with pantry, basement, walk-up attic, off-street parking. No pets. \$1800/month. Available Sept. 1. Call (609) 924-2008

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OPEN HOUSE, 27 Lockatong Rd. Sunday, August 8, 1:00-4:00PM.

Directions: From Stockton, Rt 29 N To Byram Kingwood Rd, Rt Lockatong Rd To #27.

PRT0360

Marketed by Diana Garrett.

\$819,000



Dramatic Distinction

MONTGOMERY TWP. This customized traditional Colonial is in one of Montgomery's premier neighborhoods, Williamsburg Estates. With three large bedrooms up and a fourth bedroom with its own bath on the first, this sophisticated home is sure to please. A sunny library/conservatory off the living room is the perfect retreat. Many luxurious features including marble foyer floor and master bath, decorator dining room fixtures and sconces, top of the line appliances and more.

OPEN HOUSE, 257 Durham. Sunday, August 8, 1:00-4:00PM.

Directions: 206 N To Bridgepoint, Left on Oriole, Right on Durham To #57.

PRT0364

Marketed by Arlene Hauser.

\$895,000

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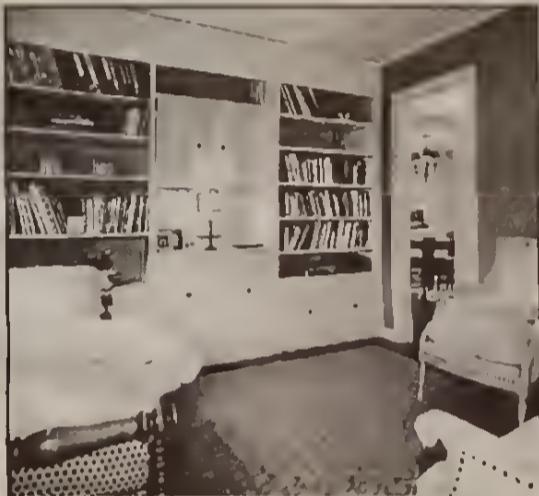
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